# GERMANY, FRANCE REACH AGREEMENT

Accord Signed at Rome By the Associated Press. Will Be Presented Government will borrow \$900,000,- first five months of the current Wednesday to League of will be pushed up to a record high 465,574 a year ago. These figures Nations Council.

NANCIAL ISSUE IS CLEARED UP

f Germany Wins Plebiscite. It Will Pay for Mines was reached at the close of 1930.

the district, Germany—if fers were made to holders of \$992,—ceived \$62,428,000 in loans and adwins the Jan. 13 plesbiscite—will 496,500 in 2½ certificates maturing vances to the Tennessee Valley Au-France 900,000,000 francs (about (400,000) and 11,000,000 tons of for France's mines and private EDUCATORS RATE dits in the Saar Basin and, furnore, Germany guarantees ial rights to voters and non-vot among all the inhabitants of or language.

ceiving the foreign press this oon, the Spanish delegate to ommittee of three, Lopez Olitold the correspondents that agreement was divided into two Three Points of Accord.

political accord, he said, is

Germany guarantees to exo non-voters the same stand-All have equal rights to so-

The inhabitants of the Saar

equal rights regardless of ge, race and religion. financial accord, said the delegate, calls for the payor the mines, which are the of the French Govern-

11,000,000 tons of coal from with Germany's foreign

nd for the private credits

France, as well as a pay-

Went Beyond Mandate.

composed of himself, Baron in a million. Aloisi of Italy and Ambasfrom the League Council mandate of forming proto be laid before the Counhad been able to go beyond nandate and reach a direct ent between the two interparties which had been signed by the German and French

s is a success for the League time, the committee expresses Kent. that this accord will bring

Spanish delegate paid warm the committee's meetings

January plebiscite resiof the Saar will vote to rejoin Germany, be- guarding operators. ert of France or remain un-League's mandate. pact was signed by Count

nbrun. Ambassador of e, and Ambassador Ulrich von of Germany.

Official Statement.

official communique follows morning the last meeting Saar committee of three ace with the Ambassador of and Germany present. The that an agreement had ched between the French ent and the German Govon all questions which ubmitted to the examination ommittee. This agreement gned by the French and Ger-Governments through their tive Ambassadors and dele

t Geneva to write a report submitted to of the League of Nations

closing the work of the com-Rome, Baron Pompeo (of Italy) in the name of the ttee thanked the delegates experts of the French and Ger-Governments and above all of Nations for the most ef-

tinued on Page 2, Column 2. 7:04.

# NEW U. S. BORROWING TO PUSH EX-COMMUNIST **PUBLIC DEBT TO 28 BILLION**

Another Record High to Be Reached on Completion of \$900,000,000 Financing Planned for This Month.

were made public by the Treasury

892,632,093, of which \$1,501,965,244

000,000, August's \$513,000,000,

thority totaled \$13,003,000.

SOCIALISTS SEEK

Groups Will Join.

into a united labor party.

tional convention."

Address by Norman Thomas.

TO UNITE LABOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. - The piled up by the Government in the of more than \$28,500,000,000.

The public debt surpassed the today. World War peak last November. A check on the Treasury's cash The vast expenditures in the war position at the end of November in 1918 and 1919 carried the debt to showed total expenditures of \$2, \$26,597,000,000 on Aug. 31, 1919. After the war there was a succession of surpluses which, comcosts and \$1,390,666,848 to routine bined with the operation of the Government operating expenses.
sinking fund, reduced the debt at Against these outlays the Treasthe rate of \$1,000,000,000 each year ury had collected \$1,460,391,130. until a low point of \$16,026,000,000 The public debt was reported at

was reached at the close of 1930. \$27,298,896,757 compared with \$23,-The \$900,000,000 borrowing, an- 534,115,771 just a year ago. by Collecting French nounced last night, is part of a November spending dropped be-financing operation totaling at least low October's total, the high month \$1,892,496,500. The new money, the for the current fiscal period. Treasury said, is expected to meet July's total outlays were \$466,-

The loan is divided into bonds tember's \$515,000,000, October's \$758,ROME, Dec. 3.—France and Gerand notes. The Treasury offered 000,000 and November's \$638,000.000. for cash \$450,000,000 in 15-18-year The Federal Emergency Relief any today signed "an agreement 31% per cent bonds, dated Dec. 15 Administration with \$483,969,231 is expected to end the grave and maturing June 15, 1936.

oversy over the future sov- In addition, two conversion of- 000. In addition the railroads re-

CHILD PRODICY AS

ONE IN A MILLION

Saar regardless of race, relig- He Knew Alphabet at 20 Months and at 6 Says "Luminosity," "Encyclopedia."

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-A 6-yearold prodigy, said to be one of the most brilliant children ever examinto three parts, as folbeen discovered by the College of the City of New York.

The boy, son of proprietors of a small grocery here, has so astonished Dr. Samuel B. Heckman director of the educational clini the college, that it has been deemed advisable not to make his name public. Accordingly, the child is to be referred to as "K." When "K" was 20 months old, he knew the alphabet and soon af-Germany of 900,000,000 terward was able to recite it backward. He had 72 blocks and by looking at the figure on any one of them could recite from memory ner the other five objects on that par-

ticular block. In a test given by Prof. Heckman, by the accepted an agreement on a of payment which will not expensive for the country for th In a test given by Prof. Heck-

intelligence quotient 196, a record

Cantillo of Argentina, had re- ROYAL WEDDING MOVIE IS JEERED IN DUBLIN

ters; Film Denounced as British Propaganda.

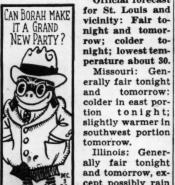
By the Associated Press

The protesters hooted, shouted tained." and sang an army song, denouncto the spirit of co-operation da," but in no house was it with- the committee voted to "conduct drawn from the screen. In one hall no negotiations for a united front The decree provides that investi-

serious rioting. Armed detectives, it was under-

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: principle." COLDER TONIGHT, DOWN TO 30

THE TEMPERATURES.



night; lowest temperature about 30. you know it, the unions will defi
"Brothers and comrades: The

treme north por-

lin's and Huey Long's good points of the working class!" tion tonight, cold-er tonight and in lated into Italian and German, re-LONDON, Dec. 3.—The Daily Exnortheast portion tomorrow Sunset, 4:39; sunrise (tomorrow), Hitler were quietly telling their

countrymen a few years ago?"

# SOVIET OFFICIAL

A deficit of \$1,432,240,962 was Man Who Killed Sergei Philip Kiroff Was Formerly in State Employ-No Motive Given Out.

> DRASTIC DECREE **AGAINST TERRORISTS**

Provides for Speedier Trials Victim's Roommate Guardand Bars Appeals From Death Sentences Imposed by Courts.

y the Associated Press.

LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R., Dec. 3. other officials.

ing his history or political views. cars of expensive make. No intimation was given as to the

Committee to Find Out ecretary of the party's Central if La Follette and Sinclair

A Government communique said Nicolieff was formerly employed by the Workers and Peasants' Inspection Bureau, Nicolieff, the an nouncement said, has confessed the crime and is still being questioned. BOSTON, Dec. 3.—The National Flags at Half Staff.

Executive Committee of the Socialvey the possibilities of uniting lib- or of Kiroff, the third Communist eral and Farmer-Labor groups un- leader to be assassinated here since der the present Socialist Party banthe first in more than 15 years.

Moses Voladarsky, member of the A committee headed by Norman Presidium of the Leningrad Soviet, Thomas was authorized to ascertain was killed in 1918, two months be-

an said the committee of not attained, he said, by one child into a writed labor states could be amalgamated "sent by the enemies of the working class."

Thousands viewed the body of Communist Proposal Rejected. Clarence Senior of Chicago, sec- Kiroff, lying in state in Uritsky retary of the Socialist Party, said Thursday in Moscow where his the National Committee had reject- ashes will be intered under the Demonstrations in Several Thea- ed a proposal for a "united front" Kremlin wall, near the tomb of with the Communist Party. The Lenin.

committee, Senior said, included in Terrorists in the future are to DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Dec. its action a provision that "before be tried and punished with greater 3.—Demonstrations occurred in any local organization should take speed and the central executive several movie theaters yesterday at part in any united front with Com-committee will not consider appeals said Olivan. "At the showings of films of the wedding munist groups, consent of the State from death sentences imposed by cially and financially courts for terrorists' action. The younger set a clique to Executive Committee shall be ob- central executive committee passed a resolution to this effect Dec. 1. Senior said that after rejecting the day Kiroff was assassinated and might bring them or for the "thrill" ing the film as "British propagan- the present Communist Party plan, the decree was published today in

police ejected disturbers and in with Communist Party or so-called gating bodies shall carry on their others there were fist fights, but no splitter groups until the next na- work rapidly and that courts must not delay the execution of death In reply to a question, Senior desentences on terrorists because of stood, were in the projection boxes guarding operators.

In reply to a quantom, standard appeal as the executive committee tee "did not accept the Comwill not carry out such appeals. It munist Party united front plan in further provides that the Commissariat of Domestic Affairs must carry out executions immediately.

bring about a change in the social plot to kill Communist leaders and was wiped clean of fingerprints system. He said it was time some- he also denied reports that mass and returned to its holster. thing was done for the laboring arrests had been made.

classes and that if nothing were Protest meetings were held by Meetings by Workers. m..... 44
prday's high 51 (3 p. m.); low 35 done, Fascism would become a real-clubs, factories and schools through-Official forecast of St. Louis and "It is more likely a matter of were adopted urging the Governout the country and resolutions vicinity: Fair to- months rather than years," Thomas ment to take steps to reveal enesaid, "before the Government, mies of the workers. A typical res-

> Missouri: Gen- nitely be the tools of the Govern- proletariat of Leningrad has lost prosecutors was Floyd J. Huff, erally fair tonight ment." its leader, under whose guidance Kansas City airplane pilot, who and tomorrow: "Neither Huey Long nor Father we destroyed the enemies of the said that Kennamer had detailed, colder in east por- (Charles E.) Coughlin can help workers class, the traitors of the more than a week in advance, altion tonight; you," he said. "You must change party, and the Trotzky and Zino- most the exact manner in which slightly warmer in southwest portion tomorrow.
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> the system and then be able to opvieff opposition.
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> the system and then be able to opvieff opposition.
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> "It was under his control that we, the Putiloff workers, produced".

omorrow. show . . . but would he not lead we, the Putiloff workers, produced Illinois: Gener-you to a dictatorship? And it our first tractor, and under his ally fair tonight won't do you any good to join Fa- control that we raised the produc and tomorrow, ex- ther Coughlin's organization (Na- tions to tens of thousands.

> semble those things Mussolini and press in a dispatch from Warsaw Continued on Page 2, Column 7. should champion their cause,

# ASSASSIN OF HIGH SON ARRAIGNED IN **KILLING OF FRIEND**

Kennamer, 19, Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Murdering John Gorrell at Tulsa.

TOLD POLICE HE SHOT IN SELF DEFENSE

ed After Turning Over to Officers Letters Addressed to Dead Youth.

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 3.-Philip Ken--Joseph Stalin, leader of the Com- namer was arraigned here today and maturing Dec. 15, 1952, but callable after Dec. 15, 1949. It offered gency spending, though advances by the terms of this agreement, which is expected to end the grave other oversy over the future sov-Saturday. He was accompanied by Judge Franklin E. Kennamer did Vyachesiaf Molotoff, president of not speak during the proceedings. the Council of Commissars, and His attorney, Flint Moss, waived The possibility that an external the reading of the information that The possibility that an external plot was back of the killing appeared dissipated by an official anJohn Gorrell, 23, a dental student, ouncement that the assassin was and pleaded "not guilty" for him. Leonid Nicolieff, 30 years old, a Young Kennamer was arraigned before Pleas Judge John R. Wood-

The investigation of the shooting ard in a small room that over proceeded with great secrecy and flowed with curious persons. Some the only description issued of Nico- of the women and girls in the crowd lieff, outside of giving his age and were brought to the door of the former work, told no facts concern- court arcade in chauffeured, closed The proceeding lasted a minute

Two deputies then escorted Kenna Kiroff, one of the 10 most pow- mer through the crowd back to the erful men in Russia, was shot to matron's room in the barred fourth death in the Soviet Building here. floor of the county court-house He was a member of the political where he has been held since surbureau of the Communist party and rendering Saturday and declaring according to County Attorney Holly Anderson, he shot Gorrell in self

Gorrell's Roommate Guarded. Meanwhile, Richard Oliver, commate of the dead youth, was guarded overnight by a policeman at his home here and left for Kansas City this morning in the com-Executive Committee of the Social-ist Party yesterday decided to sur-throughout the Soviet Union in hon-guarded after police said they received threats against his life. Oliver came from Kansas City with a the establishment of bolshevism and packet of letters addressed to Gor rell and with other information, arriving, frighteend, before dawn Saturday to be questioned several

hours before Kennamer surren Officers said Oliver told them soning is equal to that of children almost twice his age.

Prof. Heckman has rated "K" at intelligence quotient 196, a record not atteined the said by sensitive and similar groups of intelligence quotient 196, a record other states could be smaller mated.

I lette's Progressive Party in Wisdown the Workers at meetings in many other station up the line and that he (Oliver) had been secreted by the conductor when informed he was coming here at the request of other states could be smaller mated.

Says — Many Things Not the conductor when informed he was coming here at the request of other states could be smaller mated.

Says — Many Things Not the conductor when informed he was coming here at the request of other states could be smaller mated. closed the contents of the letters. case are conflicting stories of sistant prosecutor, are character-

> have let their imaginations get the better of them." Gilmer said. Story of Kidnaping Clique. that there existed among the so- ganization. younger set a clique that piloted

The self-defense explanation of lieve the killing was the result of post had 1072 members. a disagreement between two parties as to how to carry out a plan."

urday explained that immediately following the shooting he had been too shaken to know just what to Address by Norman Thomas.

Thomas, in an address, challenged labor groups to co-operate and l

Gorrell's Fiancee Sees Prisoner. Miss Doris Rogers of Pittsburg, Kan., the fiancee of young Gorrell, namer in his cell yesterday. "Phil," she said, in a low voic

"I know you loved John, too. Why did you do it? Whom are you tryrow; colder to through codes, will regulate all olution, by a tratcor factory here, ing to shield?" The officials did not give Kennamer's answer.

young Gorrell would meet his Mrs. Francis Robinson's Bond Now make crimes of things "which may death. The information was \$25,000 in Stoll Case. be distasteful to them, but in which laughed off at the time.

closure that Virginia Wilcox, elder for Mrs. Frances Robinson was redaughter of H. F. Wilcox, wealthy duced by half to \$25,000 and her oil executive, was the innocent tar- trial on a charge of kidnaping Mrs. "No matter what Father Coughlin's and Huey Long's good points of the working class!"

get of an extortion and kidnap plot.

Alice Stoll for \$50,000 ransom put Sarah C. Austin, 86 years old, and has automobile crashed into a display.

Alice Stoll for \$50,000 ransom put plot.

Alice Stoll for \$50,000 ransom put plot.

he recalled no reason Kennamer H. Robinson Jr., is being sought as interpreted for them by Mrs. Mary crews reported snow drifts 12 feet

# FEDERAL JUDGE'S U. S. SUPREME COURT RULES LAND GRANT COLLEGES CAN REQUIRE MILITARY TRAINING

Ex-Wife Seeking Share in Shelton Estate



SECOND wife of the late William Gentry Shelton, who is seeking \$501,375 from his estate, denying that she remarried after their divorce in 1915. Her sister testified in a deposition filed Saturday that Mrs. Shelton and her mother shared a New York apartment with the late William Waldorf Astor Umbenhauer, but said her sister and Umbenhauer were not married. Shelton, manufacturer of electrical appliances used in beauty shops, was killed with his third wife last year when their automobile was struck by a train.

### FREDERICK GEIMER, HIGH SCHOOL GOINGS-ON G. A. R. LEADER, DIES SHOCK MRS. ROOSEVELT

this type of entertainment can be

freshments, perhaps with im-

promptu dancing, I believe many a

community could save its young from the early attendance at dance

the formation of boys' gangs.

conditions in high schools.

halls and beer parlors and prevent

young people are doing certain

While parents and teachers

should keep their standards high,

Mrs. Roosevelt said they should not

the young people today see no real

Deaf Mutes, 86 and 87, Wed.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 3 .-

Frederick Geimer, 92 years old, By the Associated Press namer and Gorrell. Some of the Civil War veteran and Commander NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Mrs. stories told to W. F. Gilmer Jr., as- of Col. Hassendeubel Post No. 13, Franklin D. Roosevelt said last bert W. Hamilton and W. Alonzo Grand Army of the Republic, died night that a study of conditions Reynolds Jr., who, on entering the afraid some of these youngsters of infirmitie slast night at his home, among high schools in many Amer- University of California in

Among the stories heard is one of the once powerful veterans' or-

survive. They are Philip Hoehn, more." kidnaping, extortion and robbery, 86, 2732 Virginia avenue, and John either for the money that crime J. Scherrer ,94, who moved last September to Tucson, Ariz. Since they are invalids, further activities | cence. of the post will be discontinued, said young Kennamer failed to find re- Mrs. B. J. Korzendorfer, who has said, "when I think parents and volved, even though the Federal sponse from Henry B. Maddux, po- been post Adjutant and Quarterlice criminologist. He said: "I be- master since 1926, At one time the viding healthful recreation. Group money to aid in founding the

Mr. Geimer, a retired grocer, served from 1861 to 1865 in Com-Kennamer in surrendering Sat- pany B of the Fifth Missouri Regiment. At the Camp Jackson day celebration last May at Lyon Park he received an ovation when it was announced he was the last survivor of the unit of St. Louis soldiers in 1861 and saved St. Louis for the

> Surviving are three daughters. Miss Elizabeth and Miss Katherine Geimer, with whom he resided, and Mrs. Arthur Quellmalz; three grandchildren and three great-

> face," she went on. o'clock Wednesday afternoon at things today as a matter of course the Schumacher parlors, 3013 Merain many communities which 20 mec street. Pallbearers, a firing squad and a bugler will be furered entirely out of the question for nished by Jefferson Barracks.

KIDNAPER'S WIFE'S BAIL IS CUT

\$25,000 in Stoll Case. By the Associated Press. From Huff, too, came the dis- LOUISVILLE Ky. Dec. 3.-Bond harm.

the actual kidnaper.

# FOR OBJECTORS IN CONSTITUTION

Unanimous Opinion Sustains University of California in Suspending Two Who Refused to Drill on Grounds of Conscience.

RIGHT TO RELIGION HELD NOT INVOLVED

Federal Government Has Power to Provide for Its Defense and Only Congress May Allow Exceptions, Justice Butler Says.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. - The right of the University of Califoria and other land grant colleges to require students to take military training was in effect upheld by the Supreme Court today. The desion, which was unanimo

delivered by Justice Butler. The court sustained the university in its suspensions of two stu-dents who refused to take the trainng because of conscientious object

The Court declared the question t was called upto decide was vether military training at land grant colleges was repugnant to the due process clauses of the Federal

While students have the right to religious belief under the Constiution they have no right to insist that they are entitled to compel the university to excuse the mfrom taking minitary training, the Court

Rights of Objectors. The Federal Government has right to maintain itself and every duty to defend it, the Court went on, adding that anything which dis-

Congress decides to grant immunity that is a matter within its power, it said, adding that no such right

The case decided was that of Alican towns and cities would dis-3408 Chippewa street. ican towns and cities would dis-While in feeble health, he had close "some appalling situations that they believed training for war while in teoret in the interest in the interest in the interest in the once powerful veterans' organization.

amongst our young people."

She did not elaborate on the interest of the Methodist Episcopal statement, saying afterward, "I Church and violated the Kellogg-Only two members of the post don't think I would care to say Briand pact to outlaw war.

Her broadcast talk, the fourth in Counsel for the university in a series on child study, dealt partic- sisted it was entirely within the ularly with problems of adoles- jurisdiction of the school whether to require such training and that "This is an age," Mrs. Roosevelt not constitutional question was in teachers should concentrate on pro- Government had granted la

singing and dramatics are perhaps school.
the best outlets at this age, and if In a similar case last term, the Friday and Saturday nights can, in court refused to review a controsome way, through the co-opera- versy from the University of Marytion of organizations interested in land resulting from the refusal of young people, be made nights when students to take military training.

### held, perhaps with some light re- HEAVY SNOWFALL ON PLAINS, ALSO IN NORTHERN SECTION

NORTON, Kan., Dec. 3.-An 8this vicinity last night. Highway She then made her reference to crews reported they were waiting for drifting to stop before start-"There is one thing which I think ing snow plows. Heavy snows were reported at Dresden and Smith

Snow drifted over virtually all of to about 20 degrees. The snowyears ago would have been consid- storm was moving eastward slowly,

CHICAGO, Dec. 3. - The first snowstorm of the season struck Chicago today. A light rain turned the temperature dropping toward freezing.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 3.-The second snow storm in four days swept southern Minnesota today, blocking the highways. A youth Sarah C. Austin, 86 years old, and hal automobile crashed into a dis-Wilcox and his daughter said

I. Dawson in Federal District Court Colonial Home for Aged, and both here today.

Schools were closed because of the deaf mutes, were married yester- storm Seven inches of snow had they knew nothing of any plot here today.

deaf mutes, were married yester storm Seven inches of snow had against them, and Wilcox asserted Mrs. Robinson's husband, Thomas day. The marriage ceremony was fallen there by 10 a. m. Highway



DN'T HAVE



TOM MIX!



State spires February 2, 1935) ou can get Tom's present anywa u can get Tom's present anywa Iron's on a Ralston Box Top and Iron's your name and address





# **CROP REDUCTION** PAYMENTS BY AAA **REACH 421 MILLION**

In Addition, Federal Agency Has Used \$169,000,000 for "Removal of Surplus Commodities."

LARGEST AMOUNT SENT TO TEXAS

That State Received \$69, 000,000-Missouri Close Second, Due to Drouth Cattle Purchases.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, ment Administration reported today. The grand total up to Nov. 1 was GERMANY, FRANCE \$421,697,389 and to pay this bill the Bureau of Internal Revenue collected \$550,081,419 from the consuming public in processing taxes.

Besides the total in benefits and so-called rental payments, the Federal Government paid out \$169,389,- Hitler Representative Tells France 731 "for removal of surplus agri-cultural commodities," the AAA an-by the Associated Press. nouncement said. The greater part Relief Corporation.

tal \$166,786,379, for wheat \$108- for duty in January, when the Saar 669, for corn-hogs \$129,668,799 and plebiscite will be held. for tobacco \$16,572,652.

Largest Amount to Texas. because of the large amounts spent 131 is in benefit and rental pay- not with hostile designs.

Illinois' total up to Nov. 1 was kept secret. \$53,891,767, which includes \$34,962,-882 that went for the most part for the purchase of surplus cattle in drouth areas. Arkansas got \$17, 935,704, virtually all of it in rental and benefit payments.

Payments by Counties. The 10 Missouri counties that led in the amount of benefit and rental payments were as follows: Atchison, \$303,406; Cass, \$273,618; Dunklin, \$668,981; Johnson, \$272,396; Lafavette, \$321,437; New Madrid, \$591,-Nodaway, \$477,043; Pemiscot, ing the summer. \$844,418; Saline, \$343,415; Stoddard,

The 10 Arkansas counties were Craighead, \$690,604; Crittenden, \$837,368; Jackson, \$505,982; Jefferson, \$595,349; Lonoke, \$531,093; Mis-\$436,898; Saint Francis, \$534,826.

The 10 Illinois counties were: De Kalb, \$377,854; Fulton, \$413,170; Henry, \$493,736; Iroquois, \$396,973; Sangamon, \$490.613: Vermilion \$377,147; Warren, \$376,692; White-

### NEWARK LEDGER GUILD STRIKE ENTERS ITS THIRD WEEK

Out-of-Town Members of Editorial Workers' Organization Pledges Support at Mass Meeting.

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 3.—Out-of-

town Newspaper Guild members pledged support of the Newark Morning Ledger reporters' strike at a mass meeting at City Hall last prime movers in the fight for clemnight. The strike entered its third ency for the mother. The home of-

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Washington Newspaper Guild, de- few hours after an application for Springs, Ill., chairman of the Mont- a copy of the report. Newell could clared his organization was "grate- reprieve had been filed with it. ful" to the Ledger strikers for "carrying on the fight." Garland Ash- the death sentence after testifying Frank Mucci and Frank Prickett, craft, treasurer of the Cleveland sh gave her son, Denis, 100 sedative Taylor Springs; Robin Staples, CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—After a lay-newspaper Guild, hailed the strike tablets and gas because she feared George Reid, John Holland, Caral as a "national not a local fight." Ted Zittell, who termed himself her life and deprive Denis of her president of the "New York chap- care. She said she had nursed the

ter of the Ledger Alumni Associa- invalid for 30 years. tion," said Ledger editorial em- Several members of Parliament ployes had been mistreated for many years before the strike. Carl and Lansbury in urging clemency. Randau, president of the New York | The jury which convicted her rec-Newspaper Guild, said New York ommended mercy. Guild men were "determined to see this through to the finish."

### The strike began Nov. 17. Two unsuccessful conferences have STALLS AND HITS TANK Russell, Ledger publisher.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## President Carving the Thanksgiving Turkey

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Farmers have received nearly a half billion dollars for curtailing their crops of wheat, cotton, corn, hogs and to-bacco, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and a distribution of the Warm of the president of th

### REACH AGREEMENT ON SAAR POLICY

Continued From Page One. fective co-operation which they had

Nazis Don't Want War.

of this, \$139,381,000, went in direct ance from Berlin that Germany payments to farmers for hogs, cat- does not have warlike intentions tle and sheep, chiefly in drouth areas. Most of these purchases gram of bolstering military dewere made by the Federal Surplus fenses. A special period of trainelief Corporation.

Payments for cotton reduction tonounced. Some have been called

Joachim von Ribbentrop, person al representative of Chancellor Hit-Texas, with \$69,313,124, leads all ler, in a 40-minute talk yesterday Hillsboro and Nokomis last summer, ming in the floodwaters during the other states in the total received with Pierre Laval, the French Forwas continued today until Jan. 7. from the Federal Government eign Minister, attempted to allay through the AAA. But Missouri, fears here of German rearmament. Insisting that Germany's inten for the purchase of cattle in drouth tions were misunderstood, Von Rib-

ments for crop reduction. Drouth The interview was granted at the brought Minnesota's request of the German Ambassatotal to \$62,711,749, giving that State dor. Von Ribbentrop's movements here for the last two days had been

Negotiations were opened recently by French war veterans to soothe Franco-German relations. Some nationalist deputies expressed resentment at a recent appeal by Hitler to the French veterans expressing was going over the head of the panel of 36 was on hand today. French Government.

Four classes of special frontier usually the reserves are called dur-

Unfavorable Comment Barred in Austrian Newspapers.

lence in connection with the armament of Germany. Violation of this Bentall, in a

in Case of Woman Sentenced to Die.

LONDON, Dec. 3-The Home Sec would be reprieved.

Lansbury had been one of the John de Souza, president of the reported action was taken only a ganizers; Frank Panscik of Taylor ment on the audit until he received

voted with George Bernard Shaw of homes of relief officials, figured

# THREE KILLED WHEN PLANE

Pilot and Two Passengers Crash on Pleasure Flight at Brown-

titude during a pleasure flight near ly by Negroes. into a dry earth tank 20 feet from a

Manuel Kelm, 25 years old, of John Alexander, 24, of Frederick.

James Benton, 26, farmer, who Kelm, a licensed flyer, had taken up several passengers for short

# TREASON CODE TRIAL

Defense Attorney Argues Hearing Now Might Hold Jury Over Christmas Holidays.

By a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Dec. 3. - The Illinois treason code trial of 14 men, ndicted on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the Government, as a result of relief demonstrations in forced to beat off snakes swim-

The continuance was asked by D. J. Bentall of Chicago, attorney for the accused men, and was opposed by State's Attorney George A. Hall areas, is a close second, with \$67,bentrop said it simply sought equal897,286. Of this total only \$15,447,ity of rights with other nations and
of Montgomery County. Bentall
with a loss of 17 lives. The steamsaid he had not had sufficient time for preparation, in view of the large as were two bodies bearing life number of witnesses for both State and defense, and he suggested that the trial, if begun now, might last so long as to result in holding the jury over the Christmas holidays. to take several days, as, under the law, 10 challenges are permitted to inundated. The power station supeach defendant, and the same number to the prosecution, making a possible 280 challenges. An initial

Change of Venue Denied. The continuance was reservists have been called to take the acting judge, Paul McWilliams, a training course which may be city judge of Litchfield. He was spread over much of 1935, although chosen to preside after the defense had taken a change of venue disqualifying the three regular judges of the Fourth Illinois Judicial Circuit. Today, Attorney Bentall sought to take another change of venue,

sissippi, \$1,727,882; Phillips, \$475,O59; Poinsett, \$453,949; Pulaski, Plejseite could be printed and that

order means the confiscation of the uance, said the indictment was "almost an exact copy" of that against MOTHER WHO KILLED IMBECILE the defendants in the Haymarket report to Smith, stated the alleged riot in Chicago in 1886. The State's discrepancy represented grain in-SON TO BE GIVEN REPRIEVE Attorney denied this, and pointed spection fees which were out that the present case was on the department's cash book and British Home Office Acts Quickly brought under a law enacted in ledger, but which had not been de

The Illinois statute known as the reason code makes it a felony for from Aug. 1, 1933, to Sept. 30, 1934. anyone openly to advocate, by word retary's office informed George of mouth or writing, the reforma-Lansbury, labor leader, today that Lansbury, labor leader, today that tion or overthrow of the Govern- chief clerk, who should be held re-Mrs. Kay Brownhill, the 62-year-old ment by violence or other unlawful sponsible for the discrepancy. mother condemned to die for the means, and provides a penalty of

years. The Defendants. gomery County Unemployed Coun- not be reached. The frail Leeds woman received cil; John Panscik, John Jurkanin

Gordon Hutchins, Hillsboro. in the disturbances which led to the nounced. indictments, voted in August.

Negro Colonel to Resign.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-Col. Spence C. Dickerson, Commander of the Eighth Infantry, Illinois National Guard Negro Regiment, will retire from active service Dec. 31, it has been announced. Col. Dickerson reached the statutory retirement age of 64 Saturday: The Eight Three men were fatally injured Infantry is the only regiment in when an airplane stalled at low al- the United States officered entire-

### 40 DROWNED, 8000 HOMELESS IN FLOOD IN AUSTRALIA High Wind on Coast Causes Sinkner With Loss of

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 3 -Flooded rivers in the State of Vicoria were receding today, leaving housands of residents isolated, 40

ead and 8000 homeless. Waters from the Yarra and other ivers continue to rise. Damage already is estimated at \$5,000,000. After a phenomenal rain, the waters rose with unprecedented sud-denness and overflowed two thickly populated farming areas north and east of Melbourne.

The coastal steamer Coramba apparently foundered in the storm and \$327 from the Prosecuting Ater was washed ashore yesterday

Relief workers were handicapped in their rescue efforts by a lack of boats. Airplanes were used to drop blankets to marooned persons lection of a jury was expected
Thousands of sheep and cattle were
ake several days, as, under the
drowned and whole townships were plying Victoria's electricity was flooded, making state-wide ration ing of electricity necessary.

### SHORTAGE OF \$348 IN STATE BRANCH OFFICE IN ST. LOUIS

Audit Made of Grain and Ware-Named in Report.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 3.—A
report of an audit of the accounts

of the St. Louis branch office of By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Dec. 3.—A decree today informed the newspapers that no unfavorable comment regarding

The Associated Press.

disqualifying McWilliams, but the the State Grain and Warehouse Department, filled today with State need be granted.

The 14 defendants who are out. dants, who are out counting staff, disclosed a shortage of \$4500, were all of \$348.50 in the cash account of Plebiscite could be printed and that in court. Most of them were in the office. The audit had been rethe papers must also maintain si-the papers must also maintain si-working clothes. The courtroom quested by the Grain and Warehouse Department. Copies of the Bentall, in arguing for a continment and Gov. Park.

report to Smith, stated the alleged posited in the department's bank account. The audit covered

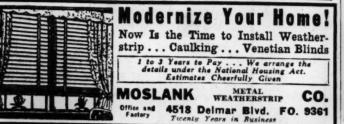
J. B. Hopper of Columbia. State

"mercy killing" of her imbecile son, imprisonment from one year to 10 Grain and Warehouse Commission er, said Newell, who resides in Uni-The defendants in the pending from the department effective last case are Jan Wittenberg and John Oct. 1. He declined to discuss the fice moved swiftly today and the Adams of Chicago, Communist or- reasons, and said he would not com-

an operation she faced might cost Gerulla and John Lapshansky, No ited of the Illinois Central Railway komis; Victor Renner, Panama, and will resume its Chicago to New Orleans run tomorrow, operating on a Demonstrations against the No- 20-hour schedule, one hour faster komis City Council, and picketing than its predecessor, President L. A. Downs of the Illinois Central an-

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# BY THE G. O. P. IN CITY CAMPAIGNS

Contributions to Republican

The Republican City Committee spent \$38,312.81 in the August primary and the November election the report of Treasurer Michael J.

Hart, made public today, shows. Contributions totaled \$37,478.99, making a deficit of \$833.82. The nine candidates for Circuit Judge contributed \$1000 each, while L. C. Dyer, candidate for Congress, gave \$500. The average donation of oth- lican City Central Committee, er candidates was \$25 each, Hart

The bulk of the money was spent in the November election, the only expenditure incident to the primary being for the customary precinct

committee for precinct workers and chase of cigars and the rental of Green, defeated in the primary for 7TH TYPHOON IN PHILIPPINES automobiles. Committee members the Democratic renomination, spent received \$30 a precinct for their \$139.50, of which \$50 went to the Total of 400 Killed or Missing in workers and in addition each committeeman received \$100 and each expenses" on election day.

The rest of the disbursements in cluded those for advertising and radio, much less than in previous years, and salaries of employes at the committee office and rental of campaign headquarters.

The largest item in receipts was \$5000 from sale of tickets to a pic-nic sponsored by the committee on July 21. The second largest contribution was from employes of the office of Collector Koeln, defeated for re-election, amounting to \$3000.

however, the Republicans could not Ga. Residents took refuge in trees, nowever, the Republicans could not not responsible to the same of the butions from these offices included the Award Committee. The name A wind and rain storm which pounded the coast for two days employes, \$1200 from employes of the recipient will be made public when the award is made in a cereaused heavy property damage.

Circuit Clerk Schmoll, \$371 from mony here. Circuit Clerk Schmoll, \$371 from mony here. the Recorder of Deeds office staff torney's office. \$1000 From Collector Koeln.

Collector Koeln made a personal old, a native of St. Louis and a contribution of \$1000. Louis H. prominent hotel man, died yester-Waltke, former soap manufacturer, day after a lengthy illness. He is gace \$200. Contributors who gave survived by his widow, a son, Wil-\$100 were Daniel N. Kirby, Daniel liam of New York, and a daughter.

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There were many small contribu-tions, ranging from \$5 to \$25, mosty from Republican Aldermen and party leaders in previous campaigns. Filing fees, amounting to \$5 for most of the offices, were in-Democratic Report Awaited

Although the Demo eratic City Committee is expected to file its report with the Recorder of Deeds City Committee Were lter in the week, it was estimated \$37,478, Making Deficit of \$833.

Were in the week, it was estimated on the day after the election that \$52,000 was spent in the city by the committee. Of this total, \$13,380 was distributed at the rate of \$20 n each of the 669 precincts. Expenditures of the Republican

State Committee, according to the official report, were \$16,806, with ontributions of \$17,022.

paign Expenditures Expenses of License Collector Oliver G. Chapman, in his campaign for re-election on the Republica ticket Nov. 6, were \$2127, of which \$1569 was contributed to the Repub- ASSASSIN OF cording to his report filed with the Recorder of Deeds.

William M. Tamme, defeated for re-election as Recorder of Deeds, which \$500 was turned over to the committee. Circuit Judge James F. Democratic City Committee.

### committeewoman \$50 for "personal MRS, ROOSEVELT TO USE \$1000 AWARD TO AID CHILD SUFFERER

Will Apply \$1000 for Treatment of Infantile Paralysis Victim at Warm Springs,

bel award made to Mrs. Franklin woman of 1934." The money, Mrs. As they did in previous years, the foundation in Warm Springs, used for treatment of the child at

Charles A. Hollingsworth Dies.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 3 .-Charles A. Hollingsworth, 73 years KILLED BY ASSASSIN



SERGEI KIROFF.

SOVIET LEADER ONCE COMMUNIST Continued From Page One.

spent \$1325, of which \$750 went to today said 10 Soviet army officers Most of the money spent in the the Court for Criminal Causes, in the country's leaders. The report No. 67.

November election was distributed his campaign for re-election on the said 60 others were arrested following the 56 members of the City. Communist party leader.

MANILA. Dec. 3.-Northern Lu zon was battered tonight by a new typhoon-the seventh in three months-while further belated re- golian Government, narrowly es ports from the area struck by the caped capture by brigands today. sixth storm Nov. 29 increased its PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.-A lit- toll to 28 dead and 70 missing. It Mongol bodyguard beat off the at tle infantile paralysis sufferer in was learned yesterday that the motackers, who fled, leaving their deal tor ship Philipandan sank and only 11 of the crew of 31 were saved The motor vessel Lindberg, of 136 net tons, sand at Abulog in Cagayan Province of northern Luzon, and cidental Hotel, on Pennsylvani five members of the crew were avenue near the Treasury and Com swept into the sea. The course and intensity of the and robbed early today by tw

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BELLEVILLE SCHOOL MAN HURT Donald Ball Seriously Injured When Auto Hits Truck. By the Associated Press.

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., Dec. 3.

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MUSKOGEE, Ok., Dec. 3.—Blow

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Springfield (Ill.) Prosecutor Says Shots Fired Into H. B. Hill's Auto Were From His Own Pistol.

APPARENTLY SOUGHT TO DISGUISE SUICIDE

Key Witness" in Investigation of Alleged Conspiracy by Chicago Group to Loot Company.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oec. 3. State's Attorney Alfred Greening of Sangamon County said yesterday he had committed suicide after at-

Worry over the recently disclosed Chicago swindle plot in which the insurance company was intended to be the pawn was declared to have

led to the suicide. Springfield-Beardstown road, Hill A lien of \$768 for income taxes, penalties and interest alleged to be builted to builted to be built due for 1929 income from Tony Foliety, the gambler, has been filed in

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appeals. The \$2,708,000 sought, that fact that the second lien was independent of the Community Fund, Cath-County State's Attorney. Summoned to Chicago.

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was not murdered.

Baiata is being held in Chicago on charges of conspiring to swindle the Amalgamated Trust & Savings Bank there of \$54,000 drawer.

Source From Home

Ernest Borg, 6237 Southwood aveloute to police yesterday that burglars had entered his home and taken \$400 from a dresser drawer.

Source named one guest as a suspect. The man, later arrested, admitted the theft and restored the stolen articles. A larceny warrant will be sought.

Horace B. Deal, 5358 Cabanne aveloute the stolen articles. A larceny warrant will be sought.

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> believe Hill had fired the shots into dled by a bank clerk.
> the body of the car and then driven Cook County prosecutors said part of this money was used as a down payment on the insurance

firm's stock. Hayden Sanders, named secre tary of the insurance company after Baiata moved to acquire it, is in custody in Chicago, while Lindquist, a former Minnesota State ught.

Investigators charge that among Baiata's accomplices in the alleged plot to swindle the bank was Dave dale Barry, the boxing referee of "long count" fame in the Dempsey-Tun-

Hill Insured for \$135,000.

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ast use our imagination and Decides Dispute Over Pastor and uable. We didn't think that it was Shortly after Hill was deposed felt, and the present party in powvaluable enough to have endan-gered his life, or we would have of sale of the firm to the Illinois Daced him under guard.

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The prelate was expelled in 1927, members: Authorities said that under the but 19 priests still remain in the terms of sale Hill was to retire as diocese, he said. In eight of Mexpresident and become chairman of ico's 27 states, however, there are the board at an annual salary of no clergymen, he added, although the population is predominantly Catholic.

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Arrested; Articles Taken From Her Dresser.

artist, reported to police early yes- Screw & Bolt Co. while she was giving a party Satur- mann Transfer Co. day night.

The December term grand jury, n the course of its instructions rom Circuit Judge Hogan today, nade by the previous grand jury into registration, primary and general lection frauds and irregularities. The members were urged to pursue his inquiry "diligently and relent-

Ward precincts.

Court in this matter has not been handed down," the Court said. "In the event a ruling is made by the Supreme Court that the grand jury may legally open the boxes in question, the previous grand jury has recommended and urged, and the Court charges you to diligently tigation initiated by your predecessor, to the end that the perpetrators, if any, of such offenses, may Samuel W. Greenland, manager for

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the Government of Mexico will lead await the Supreme Court's ruling, riquez y Zarate, exiled from his diocese of Vera Cruz, declared yes-Edward H. Rabenberg, 7201 Finder Says He Saw Man Standing and Waterman avenues, Southwest avenue, president of the

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Kennedy Stationery Co. Arthur N. Lay, 4037 Magnolia venue, treasurer of Acme Paper

Warne Niedringhaus, 38 Kingsbury place, vice-president of Niedringhaus, Inc.

John F. Schlafly, 48 Washington terrace, vice-president of Mountain Valley Springs.

Alternates:

# from the top of a dresser in her apartment, 4910 Maryland avenue, while she was giving a warm of the work of the work of the work out the fine in the Work-while she was giving a warm of the work of the work of the work out the fine in the Work-house at the rate of \$2.2 days.

Directed by Judge Hogan to Continue Investigation of Frauds "Diligently and Relentlessly."

was directed to carry on the inquiry

Judge Hogan, in his instructions, set forth the fact that the previous grand jury had been stopped, in its nquiry into primary frauds, by temporary writs of prohibition isued by the Missouri Supreme Court to prevent immediate opening of the ballot boxes of two Fourth

"A final decision of the Supreme

which your yourselves may have of speedy operation.

knowledge. Your duty in this reTotal cost of the busses, ordered

The September grand jury, in its about \$129,800, or an average of PARTY IN POWER WILL FALL final report, last week, criticised the Board of Election Commission-Public Service Co., including the ers and its four members for failure to assist or co-operate in any about 360 busses in use. The new the last 16 months has been below way in its investigation of registration, election and primary matkingshighway, Lindenwood and the last nine days and now is far The anti-religious activities of ters. It urged the successor body to Gravois lines. ventually to the downfall of the and to open the ballot boxes in HAT AND OVERCOAT FOUND

Nelson Cunliff, 5651 Waterman

will get the power to make itself rant street, secretary of William J.

Herman J. Tegmeyer, 4840 Farlin less Men last Saturday. Miss Charline Cantrell, 21-year-old avenue, credit manager of St. Louis demanded immediate service in the

PHIL KENNAMER.

### 15 NEW BUSSES ORDERED BY THE PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Vehicles to Seat 30 and 32 Passen gers and Be Capable of Speedy. Operation.

Fifteen new busses for the Public Service Co. have been ordered, and Henry W. Kiel, operating trustee,

of this community and of the State These busses will be the first of ness in her brain. distinct service, by earnestly and a new size. They seat 30 and 32 The ailment first became noticediligently investigating every other charge of election fraud in St. than the 40-passenger single deck when she had frequent spells of Louis which is brought to your attention in a legal manner, or of the low single-deck type, capable collapsed. She will be 30 next

from three manufacturers, will be

# AT FERRY ST. SEWER OUTLET

There, Looking at River, a Short Time Before. Lewis Berg, 1909 East Warne ave-

George W. Clarkson, 4943 Lindell and an overcoat, which he found boulevard, president of Mound City
Trust Co.

Nelson County And Trust Co.

Nelson County Trust C Berg said man, about 50 years 1 t looking at the river. Berg's attention was attracted elsewhere for boulevard, treasurer of Missouriin the direction the outlet, the

# TRANSIENT IS FINED \$50

FOR RELIEF OFFICE RUMPUS Man Must Go to Workhouse for At-

Fork. Thomas Skipper, 39-year-old transient, was fined \$50 by Police Judge turbance at the Bureau for Home

According to testimony, Skipper artist, reported to police early yesterday that a diamond ring, a wrist

Screw & Bolt Co.

George Louis Zollman, 4521 Holly in line, and tried to stab a cook

Miss Patricia Maguire, 30, Lifts Finger in Response to Written Instruction.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-Miss Patricia Maguire, 30 years old, is beginning to rouse from the strange slumber that has held her for 33 months.

Her mother, Mrs. Sadie Miley, peered into her daughter's staring eyes only a few days ago and "sensed that she would respond."

Taking a pad and pencil, the mother wrote: "Pat, raise your in-

The daughter's eyes wavered over the paper, then steadied. For the first time since Feb. 15, 1932, she responded. She raised her index

A sister, Mrs. Gladys Hansen, was called, and the experiment repeated. This time, as bidden, the sleeper raised two fingers. Since then the patient has responded to similar instructions, written on a slate and placed before her eyes, but apparently she is not yet able to co-ordinate ear and mind.

If she recovers, she will learn from a diary kept by her mother the full details of her condition since the day she collapsed as she was about to go to the office where she was employed as a private sec-

Before that, she had been drowsy requently. After that, blood transfusions, serum injections and hypnotism failed to arouse her.

Miss Maguire's case has been watched by physicians throughout today that first deliveries the world and diagnosed as a germ attack on the centers of conscious-

April 1.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER UP II FEET Rapid Rise in Last Nine Days Due

to Heavy Rains. December.

On Saturday, Nov. 24, the stage was 3.5 feet above zero and this morning at 7 o'clock it had risen to 14.7 feet above. Normal stage for November is 7.8 feet and for December it is 5.9 feet. Flood stage is 30 feet. Weather Forecaster Nunn Lewis Berg, 1909 East Warne ave-nue, turned over to police a hat and an overcost which he found the last two week-ends in the Mis-

### ST. VINCENT DE PAUL RETREAT

The annual retreat of the St. Vincent de Paul Society began last William L. Johnson, 5771 Persh- man had disappeared. There were night with a service at the St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue. Services will be held every night this week except Saturday at 8 o'clock and the rethe Cathedral Sunday.

The sermons are being delivered by the Rev. John R. Morgan,





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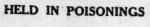
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# and Colonial reading



Gladys A. Fuchs, 35 years of Ralph F. Franks of Ralph F. Franks at St. Anthony's Catholic Church at Sul-





MRS. MINNIE ROSE JENKINS. CHARGED with murder at Little Rock, Ark., in the death of saries this week in an et- three of her four children to whom thought H. B. Hill, deposed chairraise the \$500,000 needed to her husband gave capsules he man of the Abraham Lincoln Life the campaign's \$2,708,000 thought contained quinine. She Insurance Co., whose body was insists she bought the poison to m going to devote this week end her own life. Jenkins also

# r friends. Get on the tele- LIEN AGAINST TONY FOLEY'S

A lien of \$768 for income taxes, ley, the gambler, has been filed in defallen short by about \$500.- United States District Court against charged from the outside into the hey had pledges of \$2,124,820 his sister Mrs. Julia A. Heller.

gram, as a deficit "not only The recommendation was can-

Charities and Jewish Federa-which participated in the cam-which participated in the camof the \$25,000 bond of Mrs. Nellie Hill was to have appeared at Chi-

IN RUTHENIAN CHURCH ROW

Change of Name Is for Congregation to Settle. A petition for an injunction to placed him under guard. h have recently been prevent changing the name of St. United Relief agencies, Mary's Assumption Ruthenian One concerned a widow Rev. Joseph Haniak, pastor and ance, after

The fourth child, under- questions and should be adjusted by aced and with poor eyesight, the church.

The 24 members of the congre-Relief agency which was gation who filed the petition obprovide him with the spejected to substituting "Ukrainian" Greening said, however, that he field in 1911. atment required. for "Ruthenian" in the name of the church and disapproved of the pracof four young children tice of the pastor in devoting his was not murdered. other neglected them. The sermons to what they considered applied to a United Relief the promotion of a nationalistic ninking the children would Ukrainian movement, uniting Rue placed in an orphanage. thenian and other Slavic peoples.

### away this balance," Dick-AT HOME IN SULLIVAN, MO.

Practicing Physician and Surgeon His Retirement. Dr. James P. Dunigan, a prac-

infirmities of age yesterday at his home in Sullivan. He was 75 years the Welle-Boettler Bakery | He was a graduate of the old Misouth Vandeventer avenue, souri Medical School, later absorbed hearly two hours early yes-open the safe, burning it ceived his degree in 1885 and reacetylene torch. turned to Sullivan where he praceffort unsuccessful, they ticed until his retirement a year ed the torch and fled. Two ago. He had held several offices in the Missouri Medical Society,

### Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maude Dunigan, and two daughters, RALPH F. FUCHS DIES Mrs. Martin L. Crowe of Sullivan and Mrs. Irwin H. Gamble of St. f NRA Adjustment Board Louis. Funeral services will be held

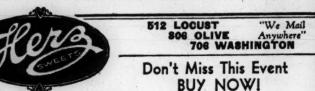
School, died last night at John Abrams, 73 years old ne. 640 Vassar avenue, Uni-City, following a long ill-home, 5850 Page boulevard. The body, with a pillow slip over survived by her husband, the head, was found suspended

# his sister, Mrs. Julia A. Heller. A similar lien against Foley has been on the books since 1931, and been on the books since 1931, and the said his investigation led him to through overdrafts assertedly han EXILED MEXICAN BISHOP SAYS

der in North Carolina.

FOUR ESCAPE FROM ASYLUM pital, escaped last night after sawing the bars of a second story window and climbing down a rope of blankets.

Two of the men had been RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 3.—Four men, inmates of the ward for the life imprisonment. Both previous-



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MYRTLE M. JOHNSON and MORRIS JENSHAK. ALLEGED by authorities of Calumet County, Wisconsin, to have stolen two automobiles, committed three holdups and seriously wounded a farmer. The girl, 16 years old, said they were on their way from Green Bay to Crown Point to be married. Jenshak, 18, said he was intoxicated.

### G. J. WANSTRATH, REALTY DEALER, SECRETLY MARRIED

Obtained License at St. Charles Oct. 15; Bride Formerly in Assessor's Office.

George J. Wanstrath, president of the Wanstrath Realty Co., 715 Chesnut street, and Miss Gertrude M. Downey, a typist employed in the office of the County Assessor until Nov. 1, were married recently, it became known today.

A marriage license was issued to them on Oct. 15 at St, Charles. At that time Wanstrath said he was 55 years old and his wife was 37. either would discuss the marriage oday at their home, 3959 Roland levard, Normandy. Wanstrath's first wife died in

1930. His bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rose L. Downey, who lives at the Parkview Hotel.

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# **WOMAN COUNTY** CLERK IS BOUND,

Marion (Ill.) Official Says She Was Working on Books When 3 Men Asked for Marriage License.

By the Associated Press. MARION, Ill., Dec. 3.—Three men, one of them armed, held up

Mrs. Estelle Gooden, Williamson County clerk, as she worked in her office last night, forced her to open the office safe and fled with \$2584 in county funds. Mrs. Gooden, bound and gagged

by the men, was released a short while later by her daughter, Nadine, 17 years old. She told police she was working on her books, pre-paratory to turning the office over to her successor today, when the men entered.

Two of them remained by the door while the third approached the desk and asked for a marriage license, Mrs. Gooden said. He told her he was Eugene Franklin, 28, Paducah, Ky.
Released by Daughter.

As she began filling out the liense, Mrs. Gooden said the man asked for a drink of water. She invited him behind the desk, when h suddenly drew a revolver. His companions seized her and the three threatened her and forced her to open the safe. The money was taken from several envelopes. One of the men produced some binder twine and bound her arms and legs, Mrs. Gooden said, while another gagged her with a napkin

she had used at a meal she had eaten at the office earlier. The men, in leaving, put out the office lights and Mrs. Gooden's daughter, noticing the darkened office a short time later, summoned fice where she released her mother. Police were unable to find anyone who saw the men enter or leave the courthouse in the town

square. Description of Robbers. Mrs. Gooden said the leader had mustache and was neatly dressed, one of his companions wore a suede jacket and the other a brown sweater.

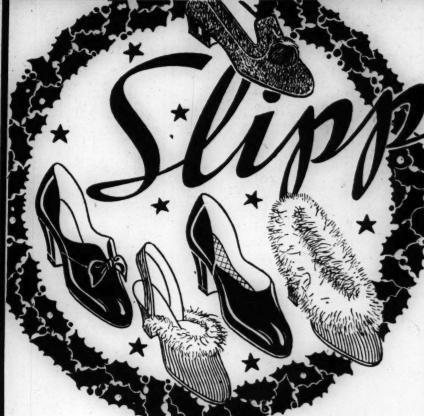
In the funds stolen was \$2234 which Mrs. Gooden said were tax collections she planned to turn over to the City of Marion today. The city had made formal demand on her last week for the funds. which represented delinquent city and public improvement taxes.

Mrs. Gooden won the Democratic nomination for re-election last spring, but, after a contest and a recount, Sheriff J. G. Frick was declared the party nominee. Mrs. Gooden ran as an independent in November, running third to Frick and F. E. Storme, Republican, who was elected.

Loses \$63 in Holdup. Louis Braun, 1903 East Grand avenue, was held up last night and robbed of \$63 by an armed man he encountered after leaving the home of his mother at 8116 Church



# Women's Gift



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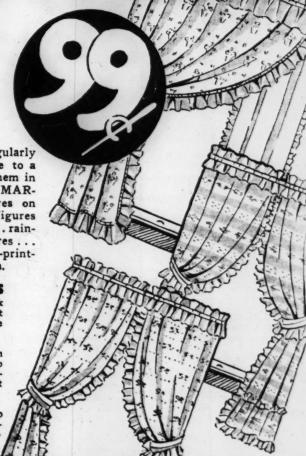
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# SALES IN FOUR YEARS

Census Bureau Shows \$24,-077,428,000 Reduction in Value From 1929 to '33.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—A Census Bureau report today said the sales of the country's retail stores were \$24,077,428,000 less in value in 1933 than in 1929.

There were 1,526,119 retail stores in the United States during 1933 and they sold \$25,037,225,000 worth of goods, supplying employment for 3,433,682 persons.

This, the Bureau said, was a 49 per cent drop in value in sales as compared with the 1929 total of \$49,114,653,000. Full-time employ-ment dropped from 3,833,581 per-sons in 1929 to 2,703,325 in 1933, but part-time employment increased from 569,359 to 730,327.

At the same time the number of employers' working in their own es-WHO has declined more cabinet posts than anybody else in France, has accepted the portfolio of Posts and Telegraph under value of sales we will be sales with the control of the control o tablishments increased from 1,510,-

Just how much the decreased value of sales was due to lack of Premier Flandin. Mandel's name was originally Jereboam Rothschild.

Premier Flandin. Mandel's name purchasing power and how much to lower prices, the Bureau could not estimate. not estimate. It was pointed out, however, that the index of food prices compiled by the Department of Labor was 156.7 in 1929, against KILLED BY GAS FUMES 99.7 in 1933, a drop of 36.4 in four

Found Dead at Parkersburg W. Va., While the retail volume value decreased almost half between 1929 and 1933, several businesses declined comparatively little. The PARKERSBURG, 2W. Va., Dec.

—Several hours after returning from a party, two men and a woman were found dead yesterday in a bedroom, victims of gas fumes from two unlighted burners in a stove.

Eilling station sales constituted forms the sales of the sales volume of \$1,531,724,000 was only 14 per cent less than the 1929 volume.

Filling station sales constituted

Mabel Pickrell, unemployed wait- New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, The three were found in the chusetts, Texas, New Jersey and Stanton home by Mrs. Sarah Stan- Missouri led in volume of retail on, mother of one of the victims. stores in the order given. Coroner Ben O. Robinson said no equest would be held. He returned SENATOR LONG DENIES

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sales of the country, as compared
with 3.64 in 1929.

California, Ohio, Michigan, Massa-

CENSORING COLLEGE PAPER

Replies to Big Ten Editors Who Adopted Resolution of Con-demnation.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.-United States Senator Huey P. Long, answering a criticism from Western Conference college editors, tele-graphed them yesterday that he had 'never censored or undertaken to censor anything published at Lou-

siana State University." The Big Ten Editorial Assoclation, at a meeting in Chicago Saturday, adopted a resolution condemning Long for his "unwarranted censorship" of the Reveille, Louisi-ana State University student newspaper, and his "demagogic political meddling in purely educational af-

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Boys Kill Decoy Ducks, he Associated Press.

PANA, Ill., Dec. 3.—Ed Turney, a farmer, put 16 tame ducks on a lake on his farm as decoys. Sev
By the Associated Press. eral hours later, two boys offered to sell him some ducks they had just shot. They were Turney's deerick J. Waugh, noted American

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MARINE PICTURE WINS PRIZE

marine artist, won the popular prize at the 1934 Carnegie Institute inter-national exhibition, it was an-nounced last night. Waugh is 73

The award, amounting to \$200, is based on the votes cast by visitors to the exhibition. The painting is a view of rolling seas pounding against a rocky coast. Waugh was born in Bordentown, N. J., in 1861 and received early training in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts at Philadelphia and at the Julian

Plays With Rifle, Kills Brother. TOWANDO, Pa., Dec. 3.-Stan-

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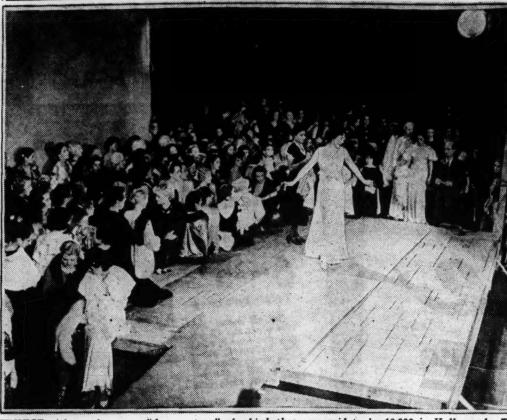
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Besides the face shield, he wore a

## 20 Tons of Molten Glass Poured For Second 200-Inch Mirror For World's Largest Telescope

Spectacular Scene at Corning, N. Y., While Work Is Done-Reflecting Piece to Take 10 Months to Cool.

CORNING, N. Y., Dec. 3. — The cap on his head and asbestos covsecond 200-inch mirror for the erings for his arms and hands. world's largest telescope was with Wilson steering, the crew poured yesterday at the Corning carried the big ladle across the

ror was poured, some imperfections two other men took over the work developed and the astronomers de-

oven, to remain there three months at about 1200 degrees Fahrenheit, Ladle Cooled in Water. at about 1200 degrees Fahrenheit, at about 1200 degrees Faintenest, after which it will be cooled about a degree a day until it is taken out rushed it back to the furnace, ing the telescope relatively short. of the oven 10 months hence. Then it will be ground and polished at ladles were necessary in succession the California Institute of Technol- to insure a sufficient cooling of the ogy. It is estimated that it will not iron between dips. be ready to use for six to 10 years. For 103 times more this ladling and pouring were repeated. At the light of present telescopes, and pouring were repeated. At the light of present telescopes, and 2:10 p. m. the last ladle was poured. Dr. George V. McCauley, the scientist who directed the mirror making, circled the mold turret. He

ing, circled the mold turret. He Charles Wilson, head pourer, was stopped at each opening, peering at he man who had to go nearest the the molten pond of glass, 17 feet glass furnaces. Wilson, following across, which had submerged every the practice of glass makers, wore "rib" in the mold. a face shield, which formerly he held in his teeth. Recently he was of opalescent whites and yellows.

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are seriously ill. Physicians found in- Not one of the "ribs" such as broke finding Used Car Buyers. fection and said all of his teeth loose and floated to the top to mar must come out.

"Not until the 200-inch mirror is poured," Wilson said. The medical men said he might not live for that if he kept the

Wilson refused to have them out. Scientists and experts at the glass workers used a baseball mask to hold Wilson's face shield. He waited until the mask was done and he could try it out, then had his teeth

pulled. Scene at Pouring. Suggestive of a battleship in ac tion was the scene of the pouring. There were two huge, turret-like structures, one the melting tank, containing 65 tons of molten borosilicate pyrex glass. Alongside it a smaller turret, domes at the top, contained the mold for the mirror. In front of the melting tank the floor was streaming with water. Clouds of steam rose at times to obscure the figures of the glass mak-

The roar of gas flames drowned conversation. At 7:17 a. m. the pouring began. A door of the melting turret opened and two men thrust into the furnace a long-handled iron ladle, its dipper twice the size of a washtub, its handle like a long cannon. Its weight hung

from an overhead trolley. The ladlers were experts in dipping the half ton of iron into the molten glass to avoid making air bubbles. As they finished the dip, five members of the "pot and clay" crew jumped to the furnace and grasped the ladle nandle.

They used all their strength to pull the molasses-like molten glass in the ladle free from the flaming

pool.

The men in the "pot and clay" crew are infra-red tanned, a rare form of tan, invisible to the eye. It is a toughening of the skin coming from months of exposure to molten glass, which is especially rich in infra-red rays.

Knocks Off Overflow.

As the ladle with 700 pounds of glass came from the furnace, Wilson, the head ladler, tore loos the glass spilling over the sides of the ladle. So fast did it harden it seemed at times to take all his strength to cut the thick stream-

Wilson worked with an iron hook

the March mirror had left its an-McCauley walked across the platform and shook hands with Wilson. That was the signal to scien-

tists and spectators that the pouring was ended. Decision on First Mirror. That the March mirror is a success and that it can be used as a spare or otherwise was affirmed by Dr. Arthur L. Day, director of the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Dr. Day is the representative of

Dr. George Ellery Hale, head of the committee of scientists building the telescope.
When the first mirror was marred by floating ribs and there was uncertainty of the outcome, decision was made to take no chances but order a second mirror.

The 200-inch telescope, twice the steaming platform to the turret size of any now in existence, will Last March the first 20-ton mir- covering the mirror mold. There enable astronomers to make star

cided to have the glass works cast dump the glass. They, under Wil- By speeding up the photographs duplicate. Now it is announced son's direction, emptied just the there will be less blur. Distant that the March mirror is good right quantity from the great iron objects will become more distinct. good enough to be used, if necessary.
The telescope will be set up on a mountain in California.
The mirror poured yesterday turned out apparently perfect. It went last night into its annealing and would fall into the mold if the nature of Mars' strange markings, and would fall into the mold if the nature of Mars' strange markings, which seems to be come more distinct.

It is hoped small details on the moon, Mars and Venus will become more distinct.

It is hoped small details on the moon, Mars and Venus will become more distinct. which seem to be vegetation of some sort.

Its tube will be only 55 feet long, which is 3.3 times the diameter of were made more than 100 feet long,





FOUR FAST PLANES ORDERED FOR TRANS-OCEAN SERVICE

American Airways to Spend \$1,000,-000 for Craft for Latin-American, Alaskan and Chinese Routes. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-A' \$1,000,on order for four giant, trans-ocean clipper ships" is announced by Pan-American Airways System. J. T. Trippe, president, said that after the four ships were delivered, the system would have 10 of the clipper ships for service to Latin-America, Alaska, China and for exrimental work in Trans-Pacific flying. The new ships, he said, are to be larger and faster than the four-engined "Brazilian clippers"

Funeral of Federal Agent. the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 3 The funeral of Samuel P. Cowley, Federal agent shot in the fight in which George (Baby Face) Nelson, and another Federal agent, were killed near Chicago Tuesday, was held here yesterday in the assembly hall on the historic Mormon Temele Square. Representatives of naion, state, city and church paid tribute to the Department of Jus-tice agent. "The State you so well red pays tribute to your faithfulness and your great work," said

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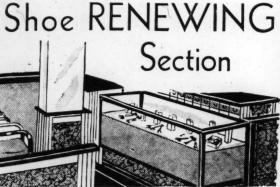
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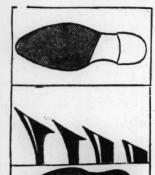
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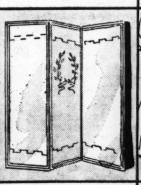
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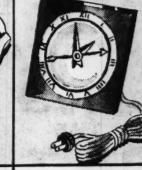
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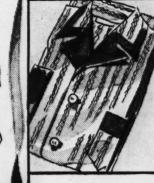
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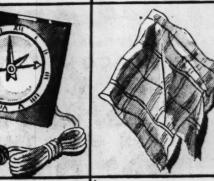












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# PAGE 8A **FIVE PERSONS** BURN TO DEATH ON HOUSEBOAT

River Home in Flames and Lose Lives Trying to Rescue Children.

By the Associated Press. PARKIN, Ark., Dec. 3.-Five per-PARKIN, Ark., Dec. 3.—Five persons were killed at the river front on St. Francis Bay, seven miles an audience of more than 4000, from here, last night when fire de- while some unable to find seats stroyed their houseboat.

Bill Haliburton, 35 years old, and Rodeheaver, singing evangelist, ashis wife returned from a neighbor- sisting the pastor, the Rev. C. Oshood store to find the boat in made a welcoming talk, saying he

flames burst out over them and that was the last we saw of them," the Sheriff quoted witnesses as saying. 4000 AT THIRD BAPTIST SERVICE AT AUDITORIUM Arkansas Parents Find Several Hundred Stand at Closing Revival Meeting, With Homer Rodeheaver Assisting.

went away.

The Municipal Auditorium Opera House was filled last night for the service of the Third Baptist Church, held there because of seating limitations at the church, Grand and Washington boulevards. The 3563

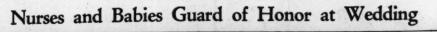
The meeting closed a week's

the parents put the three to bed between 8 and 9 o'clock and went

rescue the children.
"When they smashed in the door

Mayor Campbell of Parkin said "stewardship revival," with Homer hoped to see the auditorium used They were trapped in the blaze often for such meetings. He told when they attempted to rescue of his plans for completing the their three sleeping children.
Sheriff C. M. Stacey of Cross
County said the boat sank in the bay and the bodies went down with it.

The Sheriff said the children ranged in age from 4 to 10. He said church membership.





DR. MURRAY FRASER of Halifax, N. S., and his bride, the former MISS AUDREY ROULSTON of St. John's, N. F., leaving Rotunda Maternity Hospital in Dublin, Ireland, after their marriage-the first ever performed in the hospital church.

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Operation of the Cincinnati Em- tion at Washington. an employment bureau is supple-

The Cincinnati organization represents the combined efforts of the United States Employment Service, the State of Ohio, the City of Cincinnati and the Spelman Founda-tion, operating under the Wagner-Peyser act, passed by the last Con-

"The primary object, of course," Atkinson said, "is to put qualified applicants in contact with work opportunities; but the frequent complement of employers that they can. plaint of employers that they cannot find qualified workers to fill ter of the latter organization. available positions indicates the necessity of maintaining something SOCIETY'S TREASURER HELD UP nore than the old type of employment bureau.

Seasonal Trends Studied. "The research program includes a If the various industries now in the city provide an employment peak in the fall, other industries which have a big spring activity must be attracted to the city to prevent un- ciety in the 4500 block of Labadie

employment in that season individuals applying for work con-stitutes another necessary activity. they drove to Cote Brilliante and Hodiamont avenues, where they If there were an oversupply watchmakers, and gas meter repair men were in demand, our task would be to assist the unemployed watchmaker in adapting himself to the new work of meter repairing, which might be done most easily because of his training. It has been observed that individuals seldom make these adjustments by them-

selves." Bureau Expands Its Field. The first groups enrolled at the Cincinnati Center, Atkinson said, were the professional and clerical unemployed. Of 4000 applicants, 323 were placed through unsolicited requests of employers. Hotel, do-mestic and personal service work-ers now are enrolled and other groups will be added as rapidly as

One of the unemployed groups most desperately in need of help, Atkinson added, is composed of young persons just out of school.

DETROIT MINISTER TO ADDRESS ST. LOUIS CHURCH FEDERATION

Reception for the Rev. Edgar De Witt Jones to Precede Annual Meeting Tonight.

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Metropolitan Church Federation will be held at dinner tonight at Hotel Jefferson. The Rev. Dr. Edgar de Witt Jones, pastor of Central - Woodward Christian Church, Detroit, will deliver the principal address. A reception in his honor, preceding the dinner, will be held at 6 o'clock.

Presiding will be the Rev. Dr. George A. Campbell, president of the federation, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Loren M. Edwards. The Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Armstrong, executive secretary of the federation, will deliver a short talk in his first public appearance since a serious illness. The choir of Grace Methodist Church will sing three selections, one including a soprano solo by Miss Carmen Conger.

More than 500 reservations have been made for the dinner and other persons are expected to attend he program starting at 8 o'clock.

### TELLS HOW CINCINNATI PROPOSES VETERANS' CLINIC E. C. Mann Heads Wabash Club.

Report to Congressmen Advocates Establishing It in Old or New Structure.

souri Representatives and Senators Executive Committee, and to the Veterans' Administra-

ployment Center, where the work of The report states that present faan employment bureau is supplemented by research in industrial needs and a study of qualifications of unemployed workers, was described today by its assistant director, F. G. Atkinson, at a meeting of the League of Women Voters at Hotel Kings-Way.

The Cincinnati organization represented by the claim was at the local resembly the clinic was at the local resemble to the control of the clinic was at the local resemble to the clinic was at the c cilities for treatment of veterans at

> John B. Sullivan, State judge adcommander of the St. Louis chap-

Man Forced Into Auto and Robbed

of \$277. Giacomo Tocco, 1810 Cass avestudy of the city's industry and its trends—whether a given industry is tual Aid Society, reported to police expanding or contracting and yesterday he had been robbed of whether it is drifting away from the \$277 of the society's funds by two city or moving in. Seasonal trends armed men who forced him to en-of employment also are significant, ter their automobile as he was

avenue. After he entered the au-"A study of the qualifications of tomobile of the robbers, he said, of robbed him and put him out.

E. C. Mann was elected president AT FEDERAL BUILDING of the Wabash Club, composed of Wabash Railroad employes, at a

meeting of the organization Saturday. Other officers elected were An out-patient clinic for disabled R. B. Elster, Miss Mattie Funk and war veterans, either in the old or Thomas Bean, vice-presidents; Gus Duther, treasurer; Meyer Davidson, F. G. Atkinson, Assistant Director of Employment Center, posed in a veterans' committee reposed in port which has been sent to Mis- and H. A. Fett, members of the



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# INVADES HOME, KILLS WOMAN, ENDS LIFE

Admirer of West Virginia Widow Commits Suicide After Murder.

UNION, W. Va., Dec. 3.-Mrs. Bertha Harvey, 46 years old, of Rock Camp, widowed mother of two hoys, was shot to death yesterday as she stood in the kitchen of her home. Houston Thompson, 60, a farmer of Salt Sulphur Springs, who, officers said, fired the shot, ran from the house and a few min-utes later killed himself. Deputy Sheriff Lamar Spangler

called the shootings "murder and He quoted Thompson, a widower as saying Saturday night that "something's going to happen in Rock Camp that never happened

Yesterday Thompson went to the

Harvey home. He followed Mrs. Harvey dead, while Thompson rather Meadows, a youth who was at the home, said he and Mrs. Harvey's sons, Malcolm, 19, and Richard, 16, also went itno the kitchen, but that Thompson pointed a revolver at them and then closed the door.

A few minutes later they heard a shot, and, rushing in, found Mrs. Harvey after her husbands death and that she was tired of his attentions.





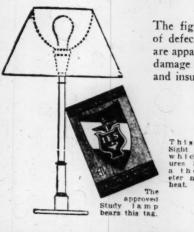
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President Roosevelt to Take Possession of New Offices Wednesday.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The addition of a penthouse, sunken fountain-court and and a colonnade porch fronting on the garden at the White House did not destroy the finely-balanced plan of the original architect.

President Roosevelt will return Wednesday from Warm Springs to take possession of his new private office, center of an executive office wing completely rebuilt and one-third larger than the old. Mrs. Roosevelt already is at work in the mansion 'itself, where temporary offices have been moved from state parlors. The Red Room and East Room have been refurnished; and down the marble stairway, the "social bureau" has been moved out to make place for a permanent presidential library.

Because finishing touches are

lacking, the public will not resume its inspection of the presidential china, the gold piano and the crystal chandeliers until after Dec. 15. The new executive offices are air-Indirect lighting is used and the floor is covered with a rub-berized material. A small entryway separates from the street the lobby where visitors wait to see the President or one of his three sec-retaries. Formerly the door opened directly into the lobby. On either side of the little entry lobby the western front suite belong to the press, the eastern to Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt. Suites for Stephen Early and Marvin McIntyre, assistant secretaries, open off the lobby, too. southwest corner room is served for conferences. Rudolph Forster, chief clerk and dean of White House employes, has an of-



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fice where the President's office

The offices stand on the ground where the clothes-drying yard once was. The new oval office of the was. The new oval office of the President has a foyer of its own. nected with the offices of the As-The adjacent office is that of his sociated Press in this city by ite Lehand, and there is a long rectangular "Cabinet room."

The President's ship models already have been moved into his new office, and if he wants to hang his ships' prints on the walls, that will be done, also. The commission of fine arts will direct the hanging of the 30-odd pictures selected by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt from the public works of art exhibit last spring for the other

White House offices.

The penthouse is devoted to busiess offices, the "social bureau,"

Neighbor in Self-Defense. the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 3.-Twenty-one years after a fatal shooting

at Cleveland, O., in which he says he killed a neighbor. Louis Massiamiani, 48-year-old steel worker, seeks to clear his name. "I want to straighten up my rec-

FO 0922 for representative to call. plary life since coming to Seattle The neighbor he shot, Massiamiani said, was Benedict Rossi.

"In June, 1913, we got into a quarrel," he related. "I turned my back on him and walked into the house. But Rossi followed me, and pulled out a pistol. Then I got mine and shot him.

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sive yesterday apparently had been placed on a vehicle and started toward the mine tipple at the end of the spur.

Nice Routs Jobless Visitors. By the Associated Press.
NICE, France, Dec. 3.—The plans of 550 unemployed to spend the winter on the sunny Riviera were spoiled by police. The officers raided railroad yards and hauled sleeping me: out of idle freight cars. After an inspection of their papers, the jobless were told to

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feminine lead opposite Maurice Chevalier in a movie production. A. P. for Mexican Papers. MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 3.-Five of the leading newspapers in interior

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a shorter work day is coming. "Social improvements of this the future by present conditions." bones. The injuries of seven othcharacter are not commanded, but created. Higher wages and shorter hours cannot be established by money dipped out of a company's treasury. They come from econo liam J. Cameron of the Ford Mo- mies, improvements and refinements tor Co., close associate of Henry of manufacturing methods, and BROWNSVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 3. Ford, said in a radio address last these come from the incessant la—Fourteen members of the Uninight that, because "work is plen- bor and creative experience of man- versity of Oklahoma band were in

gement. jured Sunday when one of the "These improvements are not busses in which 97 bandsmen were six-hour day will come into practiborn of scarcity but of plenty. The returning from Washington over-present agitation for a six-hour day turned five mile; west of here. They and working hours in years past, grows out of a despairing belief had played at the Oklahoma-George he said, was due "not to a growing that scarcity and poverty will be Washington football game. scarcity of work to be done, but to the general rule in this country Dale Smith of Norman, Ok., suf-

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with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, at 1:08, 3:26, 5:23, 7:33 and 9:51. MISSOURI-"Chu Chin Chow, with Anna May Wong, at 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:35; "Against the Law" at 2:50, 5:40 and

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Michael McNamara, Veteran City Fireman, Fatally Hurt When Attempting to Cross Street.

Two men were injured fatally by automobiles in St. Louis and one in East St. Louis yesterday. In one case the driver fled from the

scene. The dead: Michael McNamara, 86 years old, veteran city fireman, 2635 Clara avenue.

John E. Redding, 57, 2413A North Twenty-third street. Harry Paschal, 60, 1240 Cleveland avenue, East St. Louis.

McNamara died today at De Paul

Hospital of a fractured skull suffered at 545 p. m., when struck by an automobile driven by Edward Fitter, 5370 Cote Brilliante avenue, while attempting to cross the street at 5600 Easton avenue. Connected with the Fire Department for 50 years, he recently was stationed at Engine Company No. 26, 2100 North Second street, as night

Redding, an unemployed paper hanger, was found dead in the street at Taylor and Aldine avenues at 8:30 p. m. Examination dis-closed he had suffered fractures of the skull and legs. Police were unable to find witnesses. Redding, unmarried, had visited at the home of his brother, William, 4580 Aldine avenue, leaving there half an hour before his body was found.

Paschal, a laborer, died at St. Mary's Hospital at 10 p. m. of internal injuries suffered five hours earlier when he was hit by a truck at Fifteenth street and Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, while on his way to an engine house at that corner for a nightly game of cards with the firemen. The truck was driven, by Arthur Byers, 295 North Eightý-fifth street, East St. Louis.

Rural Mail Carrier, Hurt in Upset at Dow, Ill., Dies. Clarence T. Spaulding, 32, a rural mail carrier of Dow, Ill., died in St. Joseph's Hospital at Alton early

automobile overturned during the night on Illinois Route No. 109, about 16 miles north of Alton.

Arthur McCoy of Alton found Spaulding's machine lying in a culvert at 4:20 a. m. today, and returned to Alton with Spaulding, who was unconscious. Spaulding was returning from a week-end hunting trip near Grafton when the accident occurred. He is survived by

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Man Waiting for Street Car Is Hit

his wife and a son.

by Auto.
Philip Doelger, 69, stable foreman at Anheuser-Busch, Inc., was struck by an automobile while waiting for a street car at Broadway and Montana street during the rain last night. The driver continued on. Doelger, who resides at 3101 Seventh boulevard, was taken to City Hospital with a fractured leg:

Others injured in automobile accidents over the week-end were Frank Rengel, carpenter, 3137 Alfred avenue, fractured ribs; Mrs. Thomas Fults, 5615 Virginia avelacerations; Mrs. Griffin Hicks, 4452 South Broadway, skull Injury; Anthony Leslie, 4153 Peck skull in brother of Anthony, concussion of the brain; Miss Genevieve Leslie, 19, sister of Anthony and Frank, fractured ribs; Miss Alberta Bun-ta, 4546 Eichelberger street, skull injury; John Bearden, 1107 St. Louis avenue, lacerations; Grace Finkenkeller, 16, 6757 Chamberlain avenue, lacerations; Mr. Charlotte Weaver, 3938 North Twentieth street, fractures of the pelvis, leg and ribs; Harry Levene, 2706 Sullivan avenue, fractured legs and pelvis; David Blumenthal, 5768 Westminster place, skull and chest injuries; Charles Dunn, McCredie, Mo., fractures of the skull, ribs and

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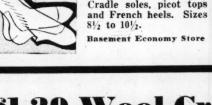
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### Wine, royal, cocoa, dark green shades **Kiddies' Lumberjack Sets**

**Suede Fabric Sets** 

Lined lumberjack, helmet and slide fastened leggings and slide fastened leggings of suede fabric. Pastel shades...1 to 4. Basement Economy Store

3-Piece Style! Sizes 2 to 6

(I Smart, belted coat...helmet...
and leggings comprise each set.



# Kerchiels

Make Welcome Christmas Gifts! Gift Box of Three

I Women's white linen, hand-embroidered 'Kerchiefs . .

in attractive Xmas

Men's Handkerchiefs, box of 3, 59e Women's Print 'Kerchiefs, each 5e Women's Linen 'Kerchiefs, 6 for 44e Basement Economy Store

\$1.19/Ruffled dainty Priscilla style, with deep ruffles . . headed, ready to hang. Woven or headed, self designs, in cream shade. Basement Economy Balcony

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You'll Be as Cozy as Can Be Under These

Made of 100% wool . . . with a soft, warm fleece-and-silk binding! 72x84-inch size . . . charming color combination. Neatly boxed, they make ideal Christmas gifts that most every housewife will receive enthusiastically.

**Sheet and Case Sets** Consist of 81x99-in. sheet and \$1.89 two 42x36-inch pillowcases to match. Colored borders.

**All-Linen Bridge Sets** Snowy white ... handmade, lace trimmed cloth ... 36x36-in. size, with 4 dainty napkins.

Rayon Bedspreads, Ea. 90x108-inch size Spreads with \$5.94

Japanese Cotton Cloths Tea or breakfast Cloths . . . in beautiful color combinations; 396

Seamless Pillowcases Fully bleached, 42x36-inch size Cases with scalloped edges. Stamped. Pair.

Fancy Damask Pillows with cord.

Pillowcases, Pair 

7-Pc. Lace Bed Sets Consist of Swiss lace spread . . . \$4.99 90x108-inch size and 6 scarfs and

vanity pieces.

Basement Economy Balcony

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Consist of Coat, Hat and Muff!

Basement Economy Store

\$2.39

USTROUS DA Brilliant coloring peries. Pinch ple lined, 2½ yards, some colors.

SMART NOVE Striking effects

novelty weave no with design in gr with flat tie-back

Keep Up the

They Are Fashion's

Favorites for This

Season's Wear . . .

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Sets

Consist of Coat,

Hat and Muff!

Kurl" sets; fully lined

and interlined to ward off chilly Winter winds. The illustrated model is indicative of the beauty of

the many other styles offered in this group.

Basement Economy Store

Sizes 14 to 44.

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lace spread . . . \$4.99

Basement Economy Balcony

cases, Pair

ace Bed Sets

famous-Barr Co. For PHONE ORDERS or Adustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

There's More This Christmas

**DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!** 

Michaels Stern

And Other WELL-KNOWN BRANDS in a



Some Have Extra Trousers to Match at . . . . . . \$5.85

> Michaels Stern Suits are Expertly Tailored in Rochester

I The truth about this sale reads like fiction! Our experts combed the markets. Michaels Stern allowed us huge concessions. Other noted makers co-operated. Then we went through our stocks. We took Suits at higher prices . . . and marked them \$21.85. The outcome of our efforts is astonishing. Here are hundreds of better Suits . . . finished and unfinished worsteds and other popular fabrics. You must see them, men. You just couldn't let this opportunity pass you by!

Smart Overcoats Specially Offered at . . . . \$21.50 Cigar Smokers

Find No Gifts More Welcome Than These!

It's a simple matter to decide on gifts for men who smoke . . . just send Cigars! Choose now . . . and we'll put your selections away in our humidors until the holidays! Lo Mas\* CIGARS Clear Havana Long

Fillers! 20c Size Box of 25 \$0.88

2 for 25c Size Box of 50, \$3.45

Mi Alvinas\* Stratford Cigars 2 for 25c Size All Havana Long Fillers! Box of 50...\$3.75 Box of 25...\$1.50

All Havana Long Fillers! Box of 25 ......\$1.88 Popular 5c Cigars

Popular 10c Cigars Box of 25...\$2.30

Box of 25...\$1.15 Box of 50 ......\$2.30 Box of 50 ......\$4.60

Popular Brands of Cigarettes

Chesterfields, Camels, Luckies, Old Golds and Raleighs!

Stock Up on These Tuesday Morning!

Memorial Sprays

Colorful Sprays with attractive trim of small poinsettias. Lasting . . .

Large Wreaths \$1.98 " \$5 White, silver, green, red. Boxed for mail. Flowers-Sixth Floor

White "Sew-Lites"

> A Christmas Gift Special!

It sheds a bright, concentrated light without glare directly on the sewing! Attaches to any sewing machine.

Sixth Floor

Cellarette

One Motion Opens the Top and Raises Shelf With Serving Equipment!

I Here's how to say "Merry Christmas" to a

something specially nifty! There's a large compartment at the bottom with lock and key for your "Private Cellar" stock . . . it rolls about easily on big rubber-tired wheels. Of rich wal-

nut veneers.

bachelor friend or hostess you want to give .

A Magnificent Array of Pullover Swaters

Offered Starting Tuesday

The Entire Surplus Stock of a Noted Makerl

> \$2.95 and \$3.95 Values, at . .

Remarkable . . . and then some! We purchased all of these Sweaters from one maker . . . and a more comprehensive assortment would be hard to imagine! Try to conceive of a type of pullover that isn't represented here: 2 and 3 ply baby shakers! Mohairs! Light or heavy brushed wools! Jersey ribs! U and V necks! Crew and Boat necks! Turtle necks! Half-talon fronts! Plain or novelty weaves! Plain or heather shades! We repeat . . . remarkable . . . and then some . . . at \$1.95!

> Don't Forget to Remember

To Make Selections for CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

And Remember to Choose for Yourself Tuesday Morning . . . at 9 on the Dot!



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Beautify Your Windows at Small Cost!

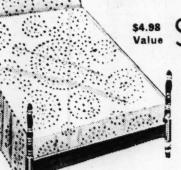
Featured Tuesday, Each

I Very handsome curtains! Ornate designs embroidered in two-tone ecru on sheer bobbinet. Use in living, dining or bedrooms . . . 21/2 yards

iking effects in applique on open mesh design in green and brown. Complete th flat tie-backs.

Sixth Floor

Hand-Tufted Candlewick Bedspreads



Easy to Launder . . Require No Ironing For Twin or Double Bed

Tufts in white with colored combinations. A very attractive pattern; with full-

"WHITE STAR" Semi-Console Ranges



Nominal Cash Payment, Plus Small Carrying Charge . . . Balance Monthly

Deauty, efficiency, economy combined! Fully insulated oven, 16x14x18 inches, heetmaster oven control, utility space. Ivory with green or tan trims.

First Time We Know of in St. Louis!

Whittall's Anglo-Persian 9x12 Rugs

> They Sell Regularly at \$117.50 ... But These Have Very Tiny Flaws!

25 Rugs . . . No More! Starting Tuesday, at



uffles . . headed,
hang. Woven or
gns, in cream shade. 6.95 binding! 72x84-inch ked, they make ideal

LUSTROUS DAMASK DRAPERIES, PAIR rilliant colorings in rayon damask Dra-eries. Pinch pleated tops, cotton sateen ned, 2½ yards long. Limited lot in

SMART NOVELTY CURTAINS, PAIR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_

Invest in S IANONDS

And Choose Them in This Starting Tuesday!

And Impressive Savings,

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The gift supreme cedented opportunity the glorious pieces are prize below awaiting away values to appreciate them for the sum of breath-taking! array values to appreciate them for the sum of breath overwhelming tags to appreciate them for the sum of the

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On purchases of \$25 or More,

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Men's Watches

\$295.00 platinum pocket Watches; dial encircled

in diamonds; 19-

Waltham... \$197.50

\$100 Solitaires

1/2-carat Rings, in 18-k.

gold \$77.50

\$80 Diamond Pins

Five gorgeous diamonds.

set in 14-k. \$67.50

\$65 Diamond Pins

3 diamonds, 14-k. white

gold. Now ..... \$49.50

Watches

\$77.50

\$100 diamon

and platinum

Necklaces

\$745

Regal \$1000 plat-inum Necklaces! Triangular dia-mond in center, total weight 6.96 carat.

Necklaces

\$197.50

\$350 value! Plat-inum, elaborately diamond studded.

**Bracelets** 

\$395

(Below) Lovely \$550 flexible diamond and platinum Bracelets! Total wt. 3.71 carat.

Necklaces

\$59.50

Oriental pearl with gold and diamond

Watches!

Solitaire Rings

\$200 value. 3/4-carat; in

\$475 Diamond Pin

Marquise diamond in

center and smaller dia-monds.... \$387.50

Watches

\$100

Women's \$250

platinum wrist

Watches! 17-

Watches

\$47.50

\$54.50 dia-

platinum

Bracelets

\$895

\$1300 value! -Flexible plat-

and marquise diamonds,

8.25 carats.

Necklaces

\$35

(Above) \$50 value!

tal set with dia-

**Bracelets** 

\$187.50

\$249.50 value! Diamond and platinum; flexible styles!

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Watches!

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\$149.50

Keep Up the Christmas Spirit

Marquise Rings \$1500 value! Platinum

\$1000 Ring

**Oriental Sapphire** 

Real Emerald

Solitaire Rings

\$300 value! Diamond

solitaire weighing .92 to .95 \$249

Solitaire Rings

o .67 carat \$115

Diamond Rings

18-k. gold \$47.50

\$1145

\$895

\$619

\$495

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

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There's More to Be Merry About This Christmas

For PHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Quick, Direct Personal Shopping Service

for small brothers and sisters . . .



What acceptable gifts for little folks! For brother 2 to 6, a button-on suit and for sister 3 to 6, a matching pleated frock! Also Bobby and Toddler models in sizes 1 to 3.

# Snow Suits

For Girls' Outdoor Activities!

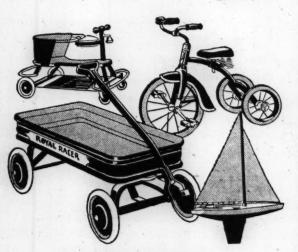
One-piece models, with slide fasteners! Knit toque to match; combination colors. Sizes 7 to 10. Others . . . \$7.98 to \$10.75

2-Pc. Snow Suits Wool . . . \$7.98

With warm double-breasted coats or scarf jackets. Sizes 8 to 16. Others ... \$10 to \$12.75

Girls' Separate Ski Pants; Sizes 8 to 16 . .....\$2.98 Girls' Melton Cloth Cossack Coats; 8 to 14 . .....\$2.98 Girls' Toggery-





right before Christmas!

# Sale! Surplus Stock of Toys

... From a Large Distributor. Starting Tuesday at Wondrous Savings!

¶ This is a "Christmas present" for Mother and Dad! It's the most marvelous good fortune to be able to save so importantly on the very Toys your youngsters are asking for. Make your budget stretch magically . . . buy now! Quantities limited.

### Just 10 of Many Groups!

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\$2.98 Royal Racer Wagons\$1.98
\$5 Juvenile Autos\$3.94
\$7.98 Junior Bicycles \$4.98
\$1.50 Sail Boats, 18 inches69c
\$3.98 Pool Tables, complete \$2.95
\$13.98 Fire Chief Autos \$8.94
\$4.40 Tubular Velocipedes\$2.98
All Rubber Baby Dolls98c
\$4.75 Doll Carriages\$3.45
\$4.98 Baby Walkers \$2.98

Toyland-Eighth Floor



**Fashion Center Apparel for Women** and Misses . . . at Supreme Savings

Knits, Frocks, Suits

Three Specially Selected Groups

From the Sports Shop, Costume

Room and Suit Shop. At Savings of

Sizes 12 to 42.

\$16.75 to \$79.50 \$59.75 to \$150 Cosknit sport Suits and frocks, in a delightful array of attractive styles.

tume Room Gowns for day, dinner and evening. Misses' and women's sizes.

\$59.75 to \$195 Suits from the Costume Room and Suit Shop. Furred or plain. Women's and Misses' sizes.

# Handsome Fur-Trimmed Coats

\$150 to \$325 Kinds Offered at a Saving of

A selected group of smart, up-to-the-minute models taken from our own stock! Magnificently furred dressy Coats! Sturdy, dependable Shagmoors in smart sports fabrics.

\$29.75 and \$39.75 Untrimmed Shagmoor, Special Group Less 1/3

\$89.50 to \$110 Fur-Trimmed Coats for Women & Misses.\$75 Misses' and Women's \$125 to \$149.50 Furred Coats.....\$100

Alaska Sealskin Coats

\$298 Fur Coats of U. S. Government inspected sealskin . . . rich, glossy, and fashion-right. Sizes 16 to 40. Swagger or full-length models.

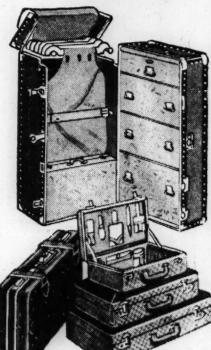
FROCKS at SUPREME SAVINGS

\$10.95 and \$12.95 Wool Sports Frocks....\$7.85 \$17.95 to \$35 Frocks, 12 to 44......\$15 \$8.95 to \$12.75 Daytime Frocks, 12-44...\$7.50 Little Women's Frocks, special .....\$9

Little Women's Frocks, special ......\$9
Fourth Floor

Thousands of Dollars Worth of

# Luggage and Irunks



Whearys and Other Nationally Known Makes! Ideal Gifts ... at Savings of

A gift-buying event supreme! What an opportunity for Christma Shoppers ... Students . Winter Vacationists! Save advantageously Choose...for gifts and personal use...NOW!

COWHIDE Hand Luggage

\$14.98 to \$10.98 \$19.98 Values! ....

Gladstones! Traveling Bags! Talon Fast-ener Bags! Traveling Cases! Fitted Cases and Wardrobe Boxes!

**Wheary Aviatrix Cases** \$10.98 to \$35.00 Values! \$7.98 10 \$24.98 **Fitted Cases** 

\$13.98 to \$50 Values! \$8.98 10 \$37.98 **Gladstone Cases** \$6.98 to \$39.50 Values!

\$4.98 10 \$94.98

Wheary Aviator Cases \$16.50 to \$35 Values! \$11.98 10 \$26.98

Wardrobe Trunks \$19.75 to \$49.50 Values \$14.98 10 \$33.98

Women's Travel Cases \$3.98 to \$17.50 Values! \$9.98 10 \$11.98

Doctors' \$5.98 to \$20 Bags, \$3.98 to \$13.98 \$2.98 to \$15 Dressing Kits, \$1.69 to \$10.98

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PART TWO

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Manufacturers' Counsel Add ing of Nation

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1934.

# SPEAKER SAYS BIG U. S. EXPENDITURES **AID INFLATIONISTS**

Manufacturers' Association Counsel Addresses Meeting of National Industrial

ATTACKS LABOR RELATIONS BOARD

Council.

James A. Emery Declares It Has Made Effective Wagner Law Which Congress Rejected.

ral Government would increase tion in wartime. power of the inflationists' drive voiced before the National Ingeneral counsel for the Nationociation of Manufacturers. or all of the major suggespublic works program, espeincluding Government home ection: the cash payment of to 40 miles an hour. ldiers' bonus, approximately 00,000, or any one of the nuus larger social programs berged, would plainly increase pressure for reckless inflation nendurable taxation," Emery

Emery also accused the National bor Relations Board of "extra gal" acts and warned of "serious in the growth of "admin

In Effect, the Wagner Law. fter describing the Laborard's decision for "majority rule" as made effective major provisof the Wagner bill, which Consaid it used "an extra legal

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Platform for Recovery. ry's proposed platform for about more or less organically, was laid before the council while in America an effort is be-

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\$2.98 10 \$11.98 Against 30-Hour Week. ressing Kits, \$1.69 to \$10.98

# **New Eight-Ton Tank That Goes** A Mile a Minute Over Short Distances Tested by U. S. Army

EDITORIAL

Fleet of Machines, With Sustained Speed of 30 Miles an Hour, Expected to Be Built by Government.

y the Associated Press. inch armor and armed with two Zanzibar, Northern and Sou WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The .30 caliber and one .50 caliber ma-Army's new eight-ton tank, capable chine guns and Thompson sub-maof running on wheels or laying its chine guns. travel short distances at a rate of having an 80-mile range.
60 miles an hour, cruise around 50 After construction at the Rock 60 miles an hour, cruise around 50 and maintain a sustained speed of Island (Ill.) arsenal the tank was

better than 30 miles an hour.

uge new expenditures by the paratively simple for mass produc-Specifications of Tank.

General characteristics of the tank are

Weight-16,000 pounds when fully were ready for action. equipped and ready for action. Speed-Maximum, better than 50 Engine-260 horsepower radial. air-cooled

ordnance design.

Armament—Protected with %- used across country.

Invites Mistakes, He Says;

Finds Nation on Upgrade.

without complaint.

New Deal.

to agree wit

own track, has proved in tests A crew of four operates the ve-around Washington, that it can hicle. It is equipped with radio

given a test run over 2400 miles of The War Department is expected rough country and on various types of provide for construction of a of road. The tank then was drivfleet of the new tanks in next en overland from Rock Island to at regular rates of 3 cents to points year's army appropriations.

Washington by Capt. T. H. Nixon in the Empire and 5 cents to for-The new tank was designed by of- and Joseph Proske. During the eign countries. New air mail serve ficers in the Ordnance Division un- run all existing records for non- ices are to be established and new der supervision of Major-General convertible track-laying vehicles mail contracts let throughout the W. H. Tschappat, with the support were broken, the entire trip of 900 Empire and when the network of of Major-General Edward Croft, miles—including passage through airways is established the regular cities—being made in three days at rates for air mail will go into efhe Associated Press.

EW YORK, Dec. 3.—A warning trol, easy riding qualities, and comhour.

vehicle with great flexibility of conhour. Development of Tanks.

During the World War tanks were used that had a maximum speed of six to seven miles and hour and, during the war, were de- Pastor Talks Above Cat Calls of Length-12% feet, Height-6½ veloped so that faster six-ton tanks feet. Width-7 feet, and lumbering 44-ton machines

miles an hour; sustained speed, 30 with a sustained speed of 15 miles, Church yesterday to find the Rev.

Track and suspension - Special designed to run on wheels when

# ENGINEERS ATTACK

Production Hampers Recovery, Report Says.

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HELSINGFORS, Dec. 3. — Economic conditions in the United States

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NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Code rett them. He also indicated his are on the upgrade, although some of the measures taken to overcome duction, the Capital Goods Indus-Eagle enforcement was out the depression have been so hur tries Committee of the American ried as to invite and encourage Society of Mechanical Engineers mistakes, in the opinion of Risto declared in a report today, have as responsible before the law

> The Finnish financial leader de- "is not in the public interest nor clared himself particularly pleased, in an interview to the press here, velopment.

> at the friendship and respect for "How much these requirements Finland he found in the United have hampered American industry States, largely due to the fact that during the past 21 months cannot Finland has paid its war debts be determined. . . . If restricvithout complaint.
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> Although he found skepticism American industry during the first concerning President Roosevelt's quarter of this century, much of policy in many circles in America, the industrial progress, and the rise Gov. Ryti indicated he is hardly in the standard of living that came

> out-and-out fears regarding the enjoyed." The report was made public in "Most certainly a good deal of connection with the society's annual

The committee directed a study of in administration, the extra- or revolutionary than what has 503 codes as the basis for its reenalties enforced, the deadly of overlapping codes with development" he said of overlapping codes with development," he said.

Such matters as working hours, on size of equipment and output of one size of equipment and output of outp mial of judicial review of or-ffecting substantial rights, all together with social insurance are in the purchase and installation of looked upon by many countries in our part of the world as self-eviThe theory that overpro

ay's meeting was the first of dent factors. Even the state operation of railroads, which has inmanufacturers' association, dications of becoming a question dications of becoming a question association, dications of becoming a question dication of the properties of the propert called a "congress of America in the near future, has distribution were to blame and arbeen developed in European counguing that the country never pr duced beyond the wants of its citi-"The difference is that the development in Europe has come zens.

"Most optimistic predictions" for future engineering while in America an effort is being made to actualize these things in a very stands on the threshold ic opinion," Bardo told the "We will be pression of something radical or "We will be pression of something radical or "We will be pression of something radical or "The work of the pression of the pression of the work of the pression of the pre engineering graduates as compared with normal requirements.'

The committee members included Ralph E. Flanders, Springfield (Vt.) manufacturer and newly elected president of the society: I P. Alford, New York engineer; W W. Macon and L. W. W. Morrow placed too great a hindrance to the trade publication editors.

> More Bombings in Havana. HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 3.-A bomb

exploding in suburban Luyano tostroyed the front of a drug store Severing of Marriage Ties Unheard wounded 13 and did damage esti-

Soviet-Mongolia Trade Pact.

**BURNS TEARS** 

RITAIN CUTS AIR MAIL RATE; HIGHEST 12C A HALF-OUNCE FRONTIER FARMS BRITAIN CUTS AIR MAIL RATE; With Establishment of New Lines Further Reduction Is Con-

LONDON, Dec. 3.-New air mail rates have been, put into effect in the British Empire. The new charges are 12 cents a half ounce for all letters where air mail postage exceeded or equaled that rate, and 6 cents a half ounce where oostage was less.

The 12-cent rate applies from England to India, Malaya, Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Nyasaland, Zanzibar, Northern and Southern The 6-cent rate applies from England to Sudan, Palestine and

Transjordania and with exceptions to Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Persia. The biggest reduction in rates was to Malaya and South Africa, where the old rate was 44 cents a half ounce.

The flat rate is a step toward carrying all first-class mail by air

### NAZI ORGANIST DROWNS OUT OPPOSITIONIST PREACHER

Rival's Followers, but Gives Up After Two Hours. BERLIN, Dec. 3.—The prominent

By 1928 a light tank capable of oppositionist pastor, the Rev. E. F going at a rate of 22 miles an hour, von Rabenau, arrived at St. Paul's had been developed.

J. Walter Christie then developed (Nazi) leader, approaching the pulcases former storm troopers, the pit, escorted by 40 followers.

Government is achieving three and presented convertible type tanks

> ter and by cat calls from members and to keep satisfied what other of the congregation. The verbal com- wise might be a restless part of petition continued for two hours, the population.
> btu when the German Christian orThese miniature farms are near ganist shifted from Pianissimo to populous cities, but special atten-Fortissimo, Von Rabenau left the tion is being paid to these near church, followed by most of the such cities as Aachen, Duesseldorf worshipers, and in the cold of a Cologne and Silesia, in East Prusnearby plaza conducted a service. Rail Strike Called in Cuba.

and full recognition of the union.

PART OF GERMAN DEFENSE PLANS

Rural Subsistence Home-Manned by Large Numsteads in East Prussia bers of Storm Troopers.

BERLIN, Dec. 3.-Through remendous "back to the soil" move ment, Nazi Germany is progressing toward a fuller measure of protection in a military sense as well nically, it was reliably stated today.

"By settling thousands of young men on small farms or subsistence projects, particularly along the border, Germany is putting at possibly critical points many who could be called to arms in a few hours, well-conditioned men disciplined in military knowledge," leclared a trustworthy informant. "This is in line with other Nazi

nomic measures, for example gigantic road and canal projects to work for thousands, but planned also with a view to giving the country quick, strategic and durable transportation readily usable in time of trouble." Storm Troopers on Land.

Through the establishment miniature farms or subsistence projects, called "Siedlungen," upon As Von Rabenau started to nounced purposes: To increase the used on roads and on tracks when preach he was interrupted by Pe- food supply, reduce unemployment,

Significance was attached to a

rd's decision for "majority rule" abor bargaining, Emery said: king its decisions as a whole, Hurry of Recovery Program Restrictions on Machinery and transportation in Cuba's eastern line veterans now living on a projprovinces was threatened today ect known as the Franz Seldte Colthrough a strike call issued by the rail brotherhood. Nearly 5000 atory speeches could be read ap-Continued on Page 7, Col. 3.

Exiled Italian Socialist Leader in U.S.



GIUSEPPE MODIGLIANI AND WIFE

AS they arrived in New York aboard the S. S. Olympic. Modigli-A ani, Parliamentary leader of the Italian Socialists for 25 years until Mussolini exiled him in 1925, has since directed the activities of his party from Paris. He declared the opportunity now in Italy for a return to Parliamentary government is "enormously bad" He addressed an Anti-Fascist demonstration in New York, Nov. 28. mitted to consolidate to bolster ARGUES FOR CONSOLIDATION

Telephones and Air Mail Have
Taken Away Revenue.

Bell telephone system amounted for that year to nearly \$244,000,000, or WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-W. H.

tions Commission on whether tele-graph companies should be per-

their economic position. OF TELEGRAPH COMPANIES Arguing for consolidation, ne said that last year telegraph revenue declined to \$97,000,000, or less than Attorney for Postal System Says for 1919, while the revenue of the

\$100,000,000 more than in 1919. In addition to telephone competi-Pitkin, general attorney for the tion, he said, the growth of the air Postal Telegraph Cable Corporamail service "has undoubtedly rerail brotherhood. Nearly 5000 atory speeches could be read apworkers, leaders said, are support- parent efforts to keep former sol-

CHANGES BRING MORE BUSINESS FOR RAILROADS

Lower Fares, Air Conditioned Coaches and Other Improvements Aid in Competition With Busses

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. - Railroads in the last year did more to regain lost passenger and freight traffic than in any other similar period during the last decade.

Developing the stream-lined off-driven train, and the air-conditioned passenger coach, and cutting fares in most sections the carriers started a drive that brought what is reported to have been most satisfactory recovery of passenger traffic lost to busses. Introduction of store-door pick-

up-and-delivery service in many sections, together with overnight freights running on passenger schedules between larger cities, did much toward regaining fast package freight business taken by trucks of all types in recent years. It is conceded in railroad circles,

however, that much remains to be done before the carriers will have developed anything like their 1928 and 1929 freight traffic and passenger traffic such as they enjoyed in the early '20s. Car loading, which took a spurt upward in 1933 and held their own pretty well during the first six months of 1934, began with 1933, although well above 1932 For the period ending Nov. 17.

the 1934 loadings of revenue freight for all class 1 railroads were 27, 672,202, compared with 26,047,078 in 1933 and 25,203,352 in 1932. Gross revenues of railroads in

ing the first nine months of the pared with \$2,398,236,352 in 1933 for Aside from development of new

types of trains and equipments, out-

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Divorces may be granted after two years of married life. Among the legal grounds for divorce in Spain are misconduct, bigamy, desertion (for men), non-support, inry, said Bardo, is "strongly sanity, separation for more than nued on Page 7, Column 2. party and physical cruelty.

UNDER NEW SPANISH LAW

of in That Country 20

MADRID, Dec. 3.-Spain, where

divorce was unheard of 20 months

Months Ago.

ago, has granted 6000 decrees since MOSCOW, Dec. 3.-A trade the republic's new divorce law went into effect, itis stated in El Diario. Several hundred cases are on court agreement between the Soviet Union and the Mongolian National Republic was signed here Saturday dockets for disposal, the newspaper after several weeks' negotiations. With marital laws liberalized and the whole matter transferred from MOTH HOLES have taken advantage of their new

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

### What Permanent Registration Saves. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Some time ago, the writer read an editorial in your newspaper which expressed favor for the permanent registra-I even went so far as to request concrete figures and information from the City of Detroit, which I am citing below.

tive costs of conducting pre-primary registrations under the old and under the new system in 1932 is self-

	1928	1932
Balary and wages . \$	131,465.48	\$ 79,396.42
Automobile service,	633.00	415.31
Stationery supplies.	3,317.36	5,824.58
Contractual services	3.317.36	8,824.58
Equipment	2,298.31	36,857.57
Advertising	5,609.98	1,005.31
Maps	1,199.11	1,104.46
Total\$	148.105.67	\$133,345.79
Total registration	374.919	489,041
Cost of registered	3	
voter (without		
equipment)	38.9c	19.7c
Cost per registered	-	
voter (including	1	

equipment) .... 39½c During the summer of 1928, 374,919 electors re-registered; 489,041 were enrolled and Washington University. during the summer of 1932. While 114,-1928, the total cost was \$14,759.88 less, including the entire cost of files, cabinets,

of St. Louis, I think it is high time that the people of this city should wake up to the essential importance of investigating the feasibility of permanent registrahonest and fair registration and save the city thousands of dollars each and every C. H. POWELL.

### Criticises Our Utility Policy.

P RESIDENT WALTER WILLIAMS of To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: it is to foster righteousness and to dis- Wimberly of Washington is an artist. cuss trends free from the weight of prejudice. Normally the Post-Dispatch follows this policy, but for some inexplicable reason, it has championed the efforts to that the industry is owned by the Amer-

HOPEFUL.

Undermining Our Society. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HOW can our system of government continue, if the following conditions and offenses against its very foundations are not stopped?

mann, in which the grand jury states that neither the Board of Election Commissioners nor any member of that board has seen fit to submit to the grand jury, or to the Circuit Attorney, any information touching alleged fraudulent registration or illegal voting.

dear Jim" letter, with its statements and the top in the matter of the prosecution of Lazia, from all of which it would appear, inter alia, that Pendergast, as you have already shown with respect to Mr. Farley, is "a man of letters."

The recent attempt to assassinate Mr. Anderson, the able Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, after his efforts in prosecuting a man for one of the worst

If elections are to be tampered with at their source, the ballot box, if political influence is to interfere with prosecutions for crime and if Prosecuting Attorneys become of society?

OLIVER DOOLITTLE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

WISH the oil companies would explain should remain so high, when the price of gasoline has declin

Young Man Heads for Sandwich Isles.

B EING merely a citizen of this country, it's evidently none of my busibe returned to the Treasury.

Inasmuch as I am just a young fellow foot the bills in our time for the extreme

Fifty billions for this, 100 billions for that and still a few more billions for the others. Let's see—South America, Alaska, realized. Canada—I've got it, "On to the Sandwich sles." At least, I'll eat.

### PUBLICITY FOR "FRONTING."

The disclosure by the Post-Dispatch of Tom Pender cede for paroles and in Federal criminal prosecutions. | confusion.

It had been reported for some time that powerful political influences sought to have the Government drop its case against Lazia, ex-convict and political differences. lieutenant of the Kansas City boss. After Lazia's death at the hands of machine-gunners, Attorney-General Cummings was asked to disclose the names of the persons who had so interceded. Mr. Cummings or a luxury? Should the Government, with its vast refused, on the ground that since their efforts had and growing volume of bread-and-butter relief, take been unsuccessful, no good would be served by exposing them. One comment on this policy, by the Milwaukee Journal, was reprinted on this page recently, in part as follows:

This attitude, we believe, is counter to the general strong policy which the Federal Govern-ment is following at this time in its war against organized crime. We believe the names of all persons who seek to influence the treatment of criminals should be made public.

If the persons are acting in good faith and in honest conviction that a miscarriage of justice exists or is likely, they should not object to being openly identified with the cause they plead. If their motives are less worthy, certainly they have no right to expect that honest officials must give them cover.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of criminal investigation tion plan for the City of St. Louis. My the same light is desirable on the identity of persons approve of the way he does his job is a public interest was immediately aroused, so I who seek to discourage prosecution of offenders, enemy." started an intensive study of this subject. whether income tax evaders or in other categories. A policy of making public the names of would-be "wire pullers" would be a step toward ending the which, of course, goes for appointive officers, too.

### should be an object lesson. ART ON THE GRIDIRON.

The laws of trajectory are blandly flouted, yes, repealed, on the modern football field. A football chief executive of Illinois from 1893 to 1897, has by its contour, to say nothing of its erratic tempera- been given a prominent place in the Governor's rement, is a defiantly impossible thing to hurl accu- ception room at Springfield. This is a belated recrately. Yet it is thrown today with the deadly marks- ognition, and a minor one at that, of a truly notable manship of a bullet and with something like the figure in American social progress. bullet's speed. At least it was so thrown in the Thanksgiving day game between St. Louis University Altgeld left a remarkable record of legislation in the

122 more were registered in 1932 than in virtuoso. A short swing of his arm and the football bation system, regulation of labor by women and sped on a line to a point where ball and receiver children, factory inspection and the establishment were, by prearrangement, to meet. And there they of machinery to arbitrate industrial disputes-all cases and other necessary equipment. Were, by prearrangement, to meet. And there they of machinery to arbitrate industrial disputes—all As a taxpayer and voter in the City met. It was quite uncanny. It was incredible. The achievements of the first water in the '90s. He fought poet Keats, looking at it, would have murmured long franchises for public utilities, worked for the "beauty." That is the word.

Much has been written about the forward pass. It tion in this community. Certainly, there is nothing that would better insure an ing drudgery to a spectacular duel. It is a matterhas, by consensus, transformed football from batter- A pioneer in employing the services of public-spirited of history, too, that here in St. Louis the possibilities of factories, thus starting her on her long career of of the forward pass were first visioned in the imag- social usefulness. ination of Eddie Cochems and by his skill translated into a bewildering attack.

It is altogether seemly, then, that here in St. Louis the technique of flinging a football should flower of complicity in the Haymarket bombing. What he Missouri University termed the press the university of the people," whose duty at last into the radiance of art. For this young man

### THE GOVERNMENT AND THE WATERWAYS.

Among the formal acts of the Mississippi Valley ruin the public utility industry. Granted Association's sixteenth annual convention, held here ican people, is there nothing to be said on to-port rates on the inland waterways. This dec election laws. The grand jury declares that the side of the power and light compa- laration of policy came within a day of the plea by neither the Board of Election Commissioners as nies? One would never think so to read Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation, for centralized control of all forms of transportation, and leaves the surface impression that the Government and the supporters of the inland waterways are headed in opposite directions.

A more careful reading of the facts makes it plain of course, that such is not the case. If the champions of water-borne commerce and those in Govern The grand jury report to Judge Hart- ment circles who are charged with bringing order from the chaos produced by cutthroat practices in transportation have their differences, these differences are far from irreconcilable. Both sides are working toward the same goal. The difference is one of perspective.

Mr. Eastman holds that all the major forms of transportation-rail, water, air, highway, pipe-should be implications of political interference from | brought into harmony through regulated competition. Each form must be given an opportunity to furnish prior to the last election by the Non-Partisan Honest the service which it is best suited to provide under | Election League, and presented to the grand jury. modern conditions. There must be a minimum of unnecessary duplication and waste.

There is evidence of the soundness of this view on very hand. The railroads pay taxes on their properties and have their rates regulated by a Federal agency, the Interstate Commerce Commission. Yet they must submit to the competition of a rapidly growing number of trucking lines, operating in every part of the country, which wear out tax-supported are to be assaulted or murdered after highways and thus far know no national regulation. they have done their duty, what is to As Mr. Eastman said, if experience teaches anything, it is that co-ordination is necessary.

The waterways enthusiasts, naturally, look at the question from a specialized viewpoint. They see Federal regulation primarily in terms of the waterways. Their form of transportation is just becomwhy the prices of fuel oil and distillate ing established in the Mississippi Valley. They do not want to join in any program which will hinder the continuance and development of commerce along

the watercourses. This caution is entirely understandable. It should be widely shared throughout the Middle and Northwest. Long at a disadvantage because of high transand how the huge sums of money being area now sees new hope in the establishment of expended by our Government are going cheap hauling on the waterways. With commerce moving north and south on the Mississippi and now, I am thinking of the next 10 years Illinois rivers and up and down the Ohio and or so, when my bills for taxes will have other feeder streams, the Middle West will have to be paid. Will my generation have to what it needs: a means of reducing those high transportation costs which have crippled agriculture, stifled industry and caused no end of businesses to

The frank discussion at the Mississippi Valley As-

representatives of the Federal Government, we dare say, carried away a broader understanding of the gast's "Dear Jim" letter to Postmaster-General James apprehensions of waterways supporters. The water-A. Farley in the Lazia income tax case should help ways enthusiasts in turn must have seen more clearto end the secrecy which, by Government policy, ly why equitable co-ordination of transportation is has surrounded the names of persons who inter-

Since both interests are working for the common good, it should not take long to reconcile minor

### RAH, RAH, RAH FOR UNCLE SAM.

What about a college education? Is it a necessity needy college students?

Dr. Tyler Dennett, president of Williams College, frowns on the plan. He has declined the proffer of such aid from Relief Administrator Hopkins. He thinks there are too many college graduates in the country now. This attitude has aroused the ire of Mr. Hopkins, who, in addressing the heads of a number of land-grant colleges, referred, by implication, to Williams as an "aristocratic and over-endowed" in stitution and its president as a snob who evidently felt that education should be reserved exclusively for the rich.

Dr. Dennett is no timid bookworm, loath to engage in a controversy. Neither is he awed by official authority. He has answered Mr. Hopkins, whose rein the Department of Justice, in a recent address marks he characterizes as "demagoguery." He says made a plea for giving publicity to the names of Williams has "always welcomed poor boys," that he persons who seek paroles or pardons for criminals. himself was one of the poor boys it welcomed 30 Such a policy obviously would go far toward ending years ago. "Place any man behind a governmental abuses of the parole system, but, as we pointed desk," he goes on, "and give him a few million dolout at the time, the Department of Justice main- lars of government money to spend, and he is likely tains a rigid silence as to these names. Manifestly, to develop the fixation that anyone who does not

Fairly good, but Walt Whitman said it better: "The never-ending audacity of elected persons," shameful alliances that are known to exist between But back to the question of the Government's sendpolitics and the underworld. This subject will be ing boys to college. The chap who really ought to up for discussion at the National Crime Conference be consulted is Henry J. Taxpayer, since it is he who in Washington this month, and the present case is furnishing the money. H. J. T. would, we surmise, turn it down.

### BELATED RECOGNITION FOR ALTGELD.

A portrait of John Peter Altgeld, German-born

Vilified and grievously misrepresented in his day, interest of the rank and file of citizens. He brought Mr. Wimberly of the Washington team was the about an inheritance tax, a civil service law, a prowelfare of State penal and charitable institutions and was a particular friend of the University of Illinois. women, he made the late Florence Kelley an inspector

Yet, 40 years after his administration, there are many in his State who recall Altgeld only as the Governor who pardoned three "anarchists" convicted should be remembered for is his early and courageous championship of the "forgotten man."

### A CRITICISM OF THE ELECTION BOARD.

Chairman Waechter and his fellow members of the Board of Election Commissioners are charged, there have been some abuses of the public trust by the utilities, and appreciating last week, was the adoption of a resolution opposing in the final report of the September grand jury, with governmental regulation of water carriers and port-failure to perform their duties as laid down in the

a whole nor any member of the board has, during the entire term of our office as grand jurors, seen fit to submit any such facts or information (concerning election irregularities) to us or to the Circuit Attorney, or has volunteered to aid or assist us in our efforts to investigate and exe any such alleged fraudulent or padded registration or illegal voting as has come to their knowledge and attention. In this failure and neglect on their part, we believe . . . that the members of the Board of Election Commissioners have subjected themselves to just criticism.

In creating the Board of Election Commissioners the Legislature specified it should consist of two Republicans and two Democrats, on the theory that it should not be governed by partisanship. Apparently, in the case of the present board, the theory has broken down. Sensational and well-authenticated charges of election irregularity were made But neither the Democratic nor the Republican members of the board raised a hand to aid the grand jury in cleaning up what is obviously a serious condition.

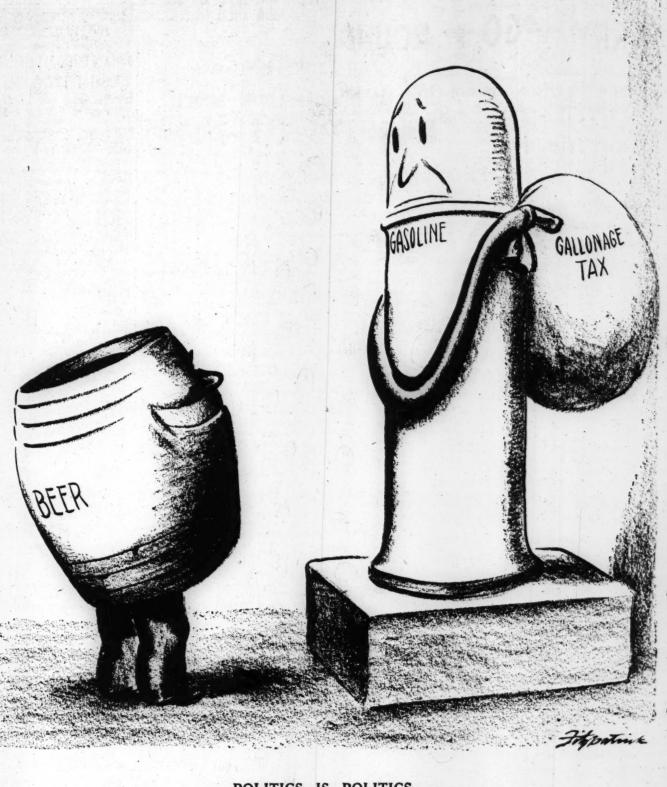
Gov. Park is ultimately responsible for the board He appointed it. We call his attention to the grand

### A LEGION POST SETS AN EXAMPLE.

The American Civil Liberties Union has found occasion to congratulate a post of the American Legion for its "fair and dispassionate judgment" and for strengthening "the principles of free speech and political tolerance." Here is how it came about: Paul P. Crosbie, a graduate of Harvard and a member of Blissville Post, No. 727, a New York City branch of the veterans' organization, turned Communist and became a candidate of that party for Congress. A fellow member of the post promptly preferred charges of disloyalty against Mr. Crosbie and moved for his expulsion, with the result that the Executive Committee of the post was called upon to pass judgment. Two attorneys, both members of the Legion, defended ness, but I am curious to know when portation costs to the coasts, this great producing Mr. Crosbie against the charge. We quote the en lightened finding of the Legion:

Membership in the Communist party on the part of any Legionnaire is not sufficient in itself for expulsion from the organization. The board of election recognized the party and its members have been granted the right to vote for their candidates. The American Legion believes in freedom of speech and the press and, in the absence of any proof that Comrade Crosbie delivered speeches which tended to incite a riot or other public disturbances, this charge must be dis-Blissville Post, No. 727, has set a splendid exam-

ple of faithfulness to the most basic of American trasociation convention has clarified the issue. The ditions-freedom of conscience.



### POLITICS IS POLITICS.

### Is Self-Reliance in Decay?

Agreeing that public relief is necessary in present crisis, ex-Cabinet member warns of its damage to self-reliance of many recipients; sees other instances of dependence on state for well-being in lobbying of special interests, and Federal loans to industry; hopes country will return to pioneer spirit, modified for modern needs.

Newton D. Baker, Former Secretary of War, in the Atlantic Monthly.

HE pioneer spirit has been the central factor in the making of the America we know. It was the spirit of the discoverers and explorers, of the men who extended the frontiers and conquered the forests, of the men who have infinitely enlarged the empire of man over nature by researches and inventions-one and all, they did the unusual and achieved the unexpected.

We are the heirs of their invention and of their courage, and in each significant case it was individual imagination and individual daring, based upon no report of an investigating committee and promoted by no legislative enactment.

Have we changed all this, and if so, why and how? What new knowledge or new analogy has persuaded us that our old thought and our old standards were wrong? I cannot tell and I have no right to be dogmatic, but surely evidence multiplies against the persistence of the pioneer spirit and in favor of the substitution of something for it which at least is not yet justified by its achievements.

We learn to walk not by being carried and when our guides go beyond protecting us against artificial hazards and the pitfalls of inexperience, they enfeeble rather than strengthen us. How susceptible man is to this sort of thing is illustrated to us daily in our personal experiences.

Grover Cleveland, in vetoing a pension bill, once said that it was the duty of the citizen to support the state and not the duty of the state to support the citizen. When we reverse that philosophy, as we are now doing under the coercion of a compelling necessity, we encounter a whole train of ills.

Of the various forms of relief, obviously governmental or official relief is the most dangerous and debilitating. It becomes at once a right, and those to whom it is given, both individually and collectively, devote themselves to preserving and extending the right. As a consequence, in every city of the United States, groups are already formed to bring pressure to bear upon governments to enlarge the distributions. The groups formulate programs, sometimes demanding the distribution of money rather than necessit ties, and sometimes drawing up bride's budgets of things deemed indispensable in a satisfactory relief scheme.

It is not my purpose to criticise these pathetic outbursts. Their maximum demands are not above the level of a very plain and restricted provision, but the point is that the ople who formulate them are devoting their time and ingenuity to ways of bringing pressure to bear to get, without effort, the things they obviously ought to have, and are correspondingly withdrawing their efforts to devise ways of getting them by working for

The pressures such groups seek to bring are at the outset political. They rapidly degenerate into violence, and exhibitions of sturdy truculence and sometimes of actual violence to attendants in relief stations are increasingly frequent. The rapidity with which the benefits of an unearned increment become vested and sacred rights has long been the complaint of those who, so often rightly, call themselves the unprivileged. Our present desperate case is leading us to experiment with that possibility on a nation-wide scale, and, so long as political pressure is permitted to succeed as a substitute for effort and ingenuity, the injury to self-reliance will continue to be in-

Even more alarming are the sectional and group tendencies to look to the state as the source of well-being. The formation of coherent and vocal organizations to maintain lobbies in Washington in the interest of legislative relief for veterans, farmers, bank depositors, home owners and others, illustrates how far we have departed from our old beliefs. Of course, it is not new that governmental action should favor or oppress

a class or a section. Each maladjustment of more than local reach generates a group which not only seeks special relief, but approaches its problem with the premise that it is the duty of the state to provide the relief-a duty which the group is prepared to enforce by political and, if necessary, by radical action

This is well illustrated by the demand for Government loans to industry. As Dr. H. Parker Willis recently pointed out, our whole banking and credit theory in the United States has undergone a revolutionary change, the Government having stepped into the shoes of the bankers and undertaken to supply credit for overbuilt and ill-managed industries, thus preventing the natural readjustments of value which used to make credit depend upon initiative and ability and reasonable prospect of success.

It is, of course, obvious that, in the utter dislocation of all our economic arrangepression, we must assume and carry the burden of preventing the destitution and disintegration which would result from letting the consequences fall upon the vicarious victims who are suddenly thrown out of employment.

Personally, I do not question that it has been necessary for the Federal Government to supplement the inadquate public and private local resources to meet this burden, but I point out that the spirit in which this governmental intervention is received s one evidence among many others that our whole view is gradually changing, and that we are coming more and more to regard the state as a legitimate and responsible carrier

of all individual, group and class burdens. I am concerned at the evidences which seem to show that as individuals we are becoming less self-reliant; that we are willing to surrender the adventure of striving, and are willing to be content to accept, as the best we can get, a sort of secure equality in a state which does all our planning and thinking and providing for us.

The pioneer spirit must needs be adapted to changing conditions. We could not permit Daniel Boone the free use of his longrange squirrel rifle in the crowded streets of a great city, but we ought not to destroy that spirit. Indeed, we were in a fair way of modifying it, and much that we called the triumph of modern civilization is the fruit of that spirit in successive transformations.

### Farley and Pendergast

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

B IG JIM" FARLEY may hedge all he vincing he was personally requested by Pendergast to intervene in the income-ta prosecution of the Kansas City gangste politician, Johnny Lazia. The hand of the Government was stayed. Later, Lazia was indicted by a Federal grand jury which nored the stop orders issued by the De ent of Justice. He was convicted, and

to death while at liberty on bond. It is disclosed that Pendergast wrote letter to Farley asking him to protect La torney at Kansas City, who was prepared to prosecute Lazia, was ordered by the partment of Justice to let the case along without acti prosecutor, still later, brought a repet the order from Washington: Do Pendergast's letter had nothing to do w

Attorney-General Cummings' assertion he knew nothing of the affair pers may be accepted as true, and inade The order to hold up the prosecution rom his office. Why didn't the Att General find out what was going on? than a year ago, when Lazia was in through the independent initiative of the grand jury, the Star-Times said editor Sept. 30, 1933:

"Was the District Attorney told to off' Lazia? If so, who in the Department Justice told him to? Who outside the partment of Justice first applied the sure? Is Lazia to be prosecuted vigor r under orders from Washington to lightly?

"Here is a case for the personal atte of Attorney-General Homer S. Cummic The Roosevelt administration can't affor be tied up with this Kansas City gan,

The Roosevelt administration no up with the Kansas City gang in the mind, not through Mr. Cumming through "Big Jim" Farley, who contin hold the dual positions of Postmaster-G al of the United States and chairman of the Democratic National Committee

This incident ought to convince Pres Roosevelt of a truth he has been told m imes, that he will ruin the moral stand of his administration if he permits Farl o play fast and loose with its political ma

### GIVE THEM PUBLICITY.

· HE NATIONAL CRIME CONFE I ENCE, sponsored by Attorney-G cummings, will discuss giving public the names of all persons who seek cler or convicted criminals.

Little discussion seems necessary. moves have been suggested which more effectively help to put an end n o thoughtless signing of pardon and etitions, but to alliances between pol ind gangsters.

A politician who expected to run for lic office would be hesitant to espous ly the cause of gangsters, where he n pull the wires" with immunity. who thoughtlessly sign application clemency, knowing their action will n nade public, will stop and consider the consibility before lending their name icly to such a cause

The names not only of those who six plications for clemency, but also of who interview public officials on beh criminals, should be a public record.

By DREW P

WASHING tee, resuming it tomorrow, has a job on its hands the are worried lest the du Ponts has spiked Senate investigation and the committee' to build up enough p to secure further fu done in a big way. Ponts went the com

ter. They proposed regulation of munit ture and export. Now, the industry since the purpose of war weapons, there ceeding further. Why nerican trade in S Undoubtedly this

But meanwhile p The committe en today, more tha ters continue to p te of 150 to 200 da White Housekeepe OTE to housewiv If you think yo

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If so, who in the Department of him to? Who outside the De-Justice first applied the presazia to be prosecuted vigorously a case for the personal attention y-General, Homer S. Cummings, velt administration can't afford to

through Mr. Cummings, but ig Jim" Farley, who continues to al positions of Postmaster-Genernited States and chairman of the lent ought to convince President

he will ruin the moral standing histration if he permits Farley

### VE THEM PUBLICITY. NATIONAL CRIME CONFER-

sponsored by Attorney-General will discuss giving publicity to of all persons who seek clemency Few scussion seems necessary. been suggested which would tively help to put an end not only ess signing of pardon and parole

could be hesitant to espouse open-e of gangsters, where he now can rires' with immunity. And those htlessly sign applications for thowing their action will never be c, will stop and consider their re-before lending their names pub-

h a cause, es not only of those who sign ap-for clemency, but also of those new public officials on behalf should be a public record.



### By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. | The make-up of the coming body HE Senate Munitions Commitiss such as to give rise to consider, resuming its investigation erable doubt regarding the President Presiden orrow, has a much harder dent's ability to harry the memits hands than before.

dent's ability to harry the memits. Dwight W. Morrow and sisters hands than before. members of the committee time. A majority in both cham- bergh, died at 2:50 a. m. today in orried lest the gesture of the bers, for instance, are hot for bonus a Pasadena Hospital after a long nts has spiked the show. action The President's program excludes e investigations cost money. committee's strategy was that entirely. But the issue will band and her mother. Mrs. Morrow,

purpose of the investiga-

trade in South America?

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150 to 200 daily

White Housekeeper.

Short and Snappy.

there is no use pro-

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industry can claim that pose of the investiga-secure regulation of President's wishes and his skill in Mrs. Morgan, the former Eliz handling Congress.

### er. Why needlessly kill Strained Relations.

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Three weeks ago, as she prepared to go on a yachting cruise by can argue. ve with some Senate leadbright young men directing the le- Mexican waters, she was stricken gal division of the NRA. meanwhile public opinion

The committee's total mail the Blue Eagle lawyers turn over their court action to him. He contheir court action to him. He contheir court action to him. He contheir court action to him. tends that under the law all legal vate schools in the United States cases of all Government agencies, and in Mexico when her father was Ope except in minor matters, must be Ambassador to that country, met

To this the NRA attorneys emyou think you have a hard phatically object. So they are writgetting the head of the ing their own briefs and taking Englewood, the year after her parreplace the household them into court themselves. when it breaks up, consider | Biggs is slightly miffed at this

usekeeper at the White rogatives. But with characteristic dignity he publicly dissembles the a White House plate gets situation. pped to use, she has to put "Just a little unpleasantness," he and send it, with an official says. "What might be called 'slight-

to the Assistant Director of ly strained relations."

### oks it over, decides whether Mail Bag.

"con- R. P., Buffalon, N. Y.: The comshould be permanently "conmind." If his verdict is "aye" he
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ternational League . . F. C., St. Louis, Mo.: The Immigration and TABLET UNVEILED IN HONOR APITOL HILL is buzzing with Naturalization Service of the Deinside tip that the President partment of Labor suggests you pro-

all be shelved if he has his of the Treasury." His colleagues of Meadivlle Theological Seminary, the President would like to listening to his bull-voiced ha- Swisher, pastor of the church;

fe Insurance . Co. of Providence, Insurance Co.

EXPLORER. Mrs. Wm. LaVarre reports:

tired I stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes

ll, I find, does not affect one's nerves."

my energy in no time. And here's an

tant point. Smoking Camels stead-

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By FRANK BELL, C. S. B.

BROADWAY AT PINE

# with this Kansas City gang." sevelt administration now is tied through Mr. Cummings, but THEY ALL GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!



# MRS. LINDBERGH'S

Mrs. A. N. Morgan, Former Elisabeth Morrow, Had Been Ill Long Time.

By the Associated Press.
PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 3.—Mrs.

At her bedside were her husup enough public sentiments be raised and consume much time. widow of United States Senator Morrow, flew to Pasadena a week "We thought she would live

of munitions manufac-legislation are certain to be ex-through the night," the hospital night supervisor said, "but Mrs. June 15 is a much safer bet for Morgan's condition was too weak. Mrs. Morgan, the former Elizabeth Morrow, was suffering from a heart ailment when she came here a year ago from Englewood,

with an attack of appendicitis and meanwhile public opinion strong for the investigation of the committee's total mail

Mrs. Morgan, who conducted prihandled by the Department of Jus- her husband in England when she accompanied her father to the London Naval Limitation Conference. ents moved here. She attend-

ed Dwight School, Englewood, Mil-ton Academy at Milton, Mass., and be held from 1 to 5 o'clock, and calm disregard of his official pre-Smith College. After her gradua- guides will be provided to conduct tion in 1925 she spent a year study- visitors through the home and exing in Paris. She returned to En- plain its activities. glewood in 1927 and taught English in Dwight School. When the Mor-Louis in 1889, now has institutions rows went to Mexico she trans- in 10 other cities, and is associated ferred her teaching activities.

# OF JOHN LAWRENCE MAURAN

Insurance Executive Dies.
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The Telegraphers Nat'l Bank

CIVIL ENGINEER.

Says Captain Eric

Loch: "Camels

have been my cigarette for 9 years.

ThelongerIsmoke

them the more I

appreciate their

rich, mild flavor.

I smoke all I want

and they never

For my experience has been

that whenever I feel 'all in' I can quickly restore my

energy with a Camel."

# DEAD AT PASADENA



### QUEEN'S DAUGHTERS TO MARK THEIR 45TH ANNIVERSARY

House to Re Held From 1 to 5 Wednesday at Home at 3730 Lindell.

The forty-fifth anniversary of the Queen's Daughters will be cele-Mrs. Morgan was born in 1904 in brated at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with a program at the Queen's Daughters' Home, 3730

with 17 additional relief societies In September, 1930, she went back and auxiliaries. In St. Louis the to Englewood and established her society maintains the Home own school, a kindergarten which Self-Supporting Women and Girls.

row estate, Dec. 28, 1932.

The Morgans went to Europe and Sewing Guild and the Cathedral Conception and St. Teresa's par-

He is one of the producers with whom a committee representing the Municipal Theater Association the Municipal Theater Association WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Deformance made public and producers with Britain Buys More American Autos bury Apartments has sent cards for a mixed luncheon Sunday, Dec. 16 at 2 o'clock, in honor of Miss have to spend many weary hours Chicago; the Rev. Walter Samuel the Municipal Theater Association meress off his hands as soon in the goes without saying. All the rear a total of 30 governmental agencies, either wholly or partial financed by the Treasury which make loans.

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Paul's Cathedral, London, of Sir Christopher Wren, designer of the cathedral some single as "The Gingham Girl," "Desert Song," "The New Moon," "Follow Through" and "Good News." His new production, "Page Miss Glory," opened in New York last week. Funeral for William Zeltman.

Funeral services for William Zeltman, former South Side grocer, who died of heart disease Saturday at his home, 2935A Victor street, will be held at 2:45 p. m. tomorrow at Kriegshauser's Chapel, 4228 South Kingshighway. Mr. Zeltman, 73 years old, opened a grocery in 1881 and continued in business until 1917. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, a brother and two sisters.

### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Mental Hygiene Guild of St. Louis will hold a public meeting at p. m. tomorrow at the Cabany Branch Library, 1106 North Union boulevard. Mrs. B. T. Clifford will discuess "Problems Confronting the Adolescent."

Dean Frank L. Martin of the University of Missouri School of Journalism will speak at the fourth annual gridiron banquet of the St. Louis Alumni Association of the School of Journalism at 7 p. m. Friday at the Elks' Club, 3619 Lindell boulevard.

### Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press

Arrived. Genoa, Dec. 1, Conte di Savoia, New York. Havre, Dec. 1, Paris, New York.

London, Nov. 30, American Bankr. New York. Cobh, Dec. 2, Brittannic, New York. Cobh, Nov. 30, President Roose-

velt, New York.
Cobh, Dec. 1, New York, New Hamburg, Dec. 2, Washington,

# SAYS MARRIED WOMEN FACE FIGHT FOR JOBS

Report of Survey Notes "Growing Sentiment Against Their Employment."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Although the number of married women workers increased from 16.9 per "a growing sentiment against the employment of married women has been gradually developing," according to the report of a survey of 4000 business each o ing to the report of a survey of 4000 business and professional wom-

association. Questionnaires Mr. Macheca and Mr. Bell. covering the period from 1929 to the end of 1933 were sent out.

Invitations for the wedding will be sent in a few days. Following end of 1933 were sent out. Married Women Dismissed.

ried women workers in January, Mr. Goggin and his bride will oc-1931, that a railway followed suit cupy the home of her parents durand that various other railroads ing their winter trip to Florida. Af-"adopted some form of restrictions ter their return the pair will take their payrolls married women whose husbands had jobs." Quoting the National Educational against employing or retaining on an apartment of their own. National Educational Association, it says a survey showed that about 7 per cent of American eities. Whiss Grayson Dec. 26: a dinner of American eities. 7 per cent of American cities do by Miss Grayson Dec. 26; a dinner not employ married women as with Miss Harms as hostess, Dec.

tal status." Salaries \$300 to \$14,000.

the highest \$14,000. Nearly half-48.9 per cent- re- ger of St. Louis.

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deed toward naturalization in your congressional session. Considered and the parently wants Congressional session. Considered the condition of the congressional session. Congressional

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

land, Miss Katherine Miller and

Preetorius, daughter of Mrs. Ed-

party to be given Thursday, Jan. 3, by Mrs. John Duncan, 4540 Lin-

home, 15 Ridgemoor drive.

dell boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lucks, 65 the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Roy Calvin who is a student at Yale. Fair Oaks, and John Otey Leftwich Dobson, 84 Arundel place. Miss Smith will be introduced to Goggin III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

O. L. Goggin Jr. of Webster Groves.

The following guests were pressociety at a party to be given by ent: Miss Jane Caulfield, Miss Anne her parents during the Christmas The engagement was announced

The marriage will take place Saturday afternoon, Dec. 29, at the
Mackay, Miss Angels, Miss Lucie
Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Boy
return sometime this week. First Congregational Church, the Rev. Dr. Robert Porter officiating. Schlafly, Miss Mary Louise Tobin,

Comfort as her maid of honor, and Mrs. Arthur Macheca and Mrs. The survey, conducted by the Robert Griffith Bell, sisters of the American Woman's Association, of bride, as matrons of honor. The which Miss Anne Morgan is presi-bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Virdent, was made under grants from ginia Grayson, Miss Ruth Harms, the Carnegie Corporation of New Miss Mary Robertson, Miss Mari-York and the Daniel and Florence etta Scudder, Miss Betty Mara and Guggenheim Foundation. It completed a study made in 1931 in bridegroom. Ford Pennell will be co-operation with President Hoover's Emergency Committee for Employment and took its facts from replies to 1350 "white collars" women workers who were members of Richard Shellabarger, Leo Fink,

their return from their honeymoon, The report states that one teleto be spent on a cruise from New
Marvin E. Holderness, and their hone company dismissed its mar- Orleans to Havana and Panama,

26; a theater party at the Prince-Expressing the opinion "that the ton Triangle Club production Dec. immediate future, with its competi-tion for jobs, will hold grave dangers for married women who need by Mr. and Mrs. Macheca and Mr. employment," the report urges or-ganizations of women workers "to reaffirm and defend the right of at which Miss Mara and Miss Robwomen to work, regardless of mari- inson will entertain the bridal party at Hotel Chase.

Miss Leita Amory, daughter of Washington lobbyist, did not secure passage of the munitions investigation resolution. He opposed the resolution. He opposed the resolution. He opposed the resolution is the executive many ort and Snappy.

The housekeeper to account for every bit of cherry, glass and other household inshings in the executive many ort and Snappy.

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Mrs. Henry S. Butler of the St. Regis Apartments was hostess to-

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Friday, Dec. 28. Miss Doris O'Neil, daughter of Mrs. John Francis O'Neil, 51 Kings-

Miss Gladys McRee, Miss Lois

Burkham, Miss Jacqueline Busch Jones, and Miss Roberta Pierce will

Miss Elizabeth Singleton, daugh

RRANGEMENTS have been day at a luncheon at the St. Louis Mrs. Smith's daughter, Sa Lees completed for the wedding of Country Club in honor of Miss Dor- Smith, who is a student at Vassar, this Theo Lucks, daughter of othy Dobson, debutante daughter of and her son, Luther Ely Smith Jr.,

Woolsey, Miss Althea Hickey, Miss holidays. She will arrive in St. aRobert Pierce, Miss Frances Bates, Louis Dec. 22.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Boyd will

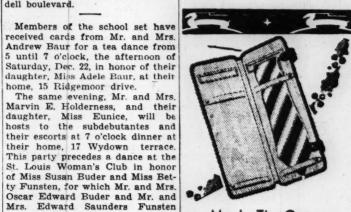
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen. 6317

Miss Helen Franklin.

Miss Dobson will be the guest of honor at a luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 19, for which Miss Edwina

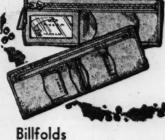
Dreatorius devices a graduate of Musical Art in New York. Dr. Tobias is a graduate of New York University, and

ward L. Preetorius of the Park St. Louis University. Plaza, will be hostess at a similar The wedding will The wedding will take place Dec. 23.



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### \_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_ GUNNERS PLAY BEST GAME OF YEAR, BUT PACKERS WIN, 21-14 FLY

# 61 Forward and Many Lateral Passes Are Attempted by Rivals

By James M. Gould

St. Louis Gunners at Sportsman's Park yesterday made an excellent showing against the powerful Green Bay Packers, losing by the margin of a single touchdown, the final score being Packers, 21; Gunners, 14. The annonuced attendance was 10,088.

were about as equal as could be. Each eleven made 15 first downs. the Gunners 134 yards on nine com-pletions. The total yardage gained figures were: Packers 258, Gunners

Well-executed passes scored two of the three Green Bay touchdowns (gammell (yon); field of the three Green Bay touchdowns and directly led to the third. Successful tosses also helped the Gunners on their way to scores, but a run and a plunge actually gained the points. Green Bay touchdowns were scored by Laws in the first period, Grove in the second and Hinkle in the fourth while Swed Hinkle Hinkle in the fourth while Swed Hinkle Hinkle in the fourth while Swed Hinkle Hinkle Hinkle Swed Hinkle H period, Grove in the second the Hinkle in the fourth, while Swede Johnston, on that "backward-flip" Gunners 114.

Johnston, Gunners scored in the Passes—Greek vards; (1988) pass of the Gunners scored in the third period and Corzine plunged for 160 yards; Gunners 30. Complete 9 for 134 yards.

Substitutions: Green Bay—Dilweg, Gantenbeln, Engebretzen, Evans, Grove, Monett, Goldenberg, Gunners—Moss, Munett, Goldenberg, Gunners—Moss, Green Bay—Dilweg, Gunners 30. Complete 9 for 134 yards, Gunners 30. C for the final score in the last

saddled with a 0-8 record made by

The Packers were first to score and there was considerable disners. The play came in the first terday to win period and gave Green Bay the ball and a first down on the Gunners'

However, officials have the last word, the foul was called and the penalty inflicted. Herber then faded back, after the argument, and Hinkle, who won collegiate fame Hinkle converting the extra point

The Packers seemed to have the first half and they scored again in the second quarter. After a kicking exchange, midway in the half,

close to their own goal lines. One entirely nonchalant about it. They of these was intercepted and Green pass any old where. Bay had the ball inside the Gun-

Plunges netted the Packers a tempted pass was smeared, but for a touchdown, to which Hinkle added a goal from placement, makscore Green Bay 14, Gun- ous.

peared and the Gunners had all the better of it. Green Bay kicked off and Moss ran back to his own 35yard line. Two dashes by Andrews with great backfield men. A bit brought the ball to midfield and a more strength on the line might completed pass advanced it 20 bring them back to the championyards farther. Andrews plunged ship heights they formerly attained for a first down on the 23-yard quite regularly. mark, a short pass was good for eight yards and Johnston hit for on the 12-yard line.

trick over-the-shoulder flip, which their disapproval. However, though Johnston caught neatly and carried penalties were very frequent and around Green Bay's left flank for the touchdown. Alford place-kicked the extra point. In this third period, the Packers gained only 15 yards by rushing and never threat- EQUIPOISE STABLE

During the playing of the final quarter both teams scored in the deepening twilight. The Packers LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 3. ran their total to 21 points by tak-ing advantage of a Gunner fumble. Equipoise was stabled at the Whit-ney Farm near here yesterday, Monett, ex-Michigan State star. presumably continuing training for calling a spread formation similar the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. to that used by Marquette against Ekky arrived Saturday from the the Billikens here this season, shot East. This somewhat surprised a beautiful pass to Grove to put turf men here, as he has been the ball on the Gunners' three-yard pointed for the Feb. 23 race. Adline as a climax to a varied attack vertisements that Equipoise and, on the third power play, Hin- stand in the Whitney stud at \$1500 kle plunged over, the same player have led to a belief he will be reconverting his third extra point.

Receiving the kick-off which fol
California event.

In their last National Football League game of the season, the

in the game-the Packers earned in

the Ohio team, the Gunners en- lowed, the Gunners put on their gaged in three league games. They strongest spurt of the game. This defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 culminated in a seven-yard smash to 0; lost to Detroit, 40 to 7, and at center by Corzine after a series to Green Bay yesterday. Thus they end the campaign in the league Packers had to kick from behind cellar with one victory and 10 de- their own goal line. Alford was the The Old Order Changeth. feats. Exhibition games will be extra-point converter. The remain played during December. der of the game was played in "Break" Helps Packers. semi-darkness with neither team

menacing the other's goal line. The Gunners' attack clicked betagreement with the officials, who ter than at any previous time this ruled a Packer pass complete be-cause of interference by the Gun-defensively. They had to be yes season. The Packers are strong

Notes of the Game.

It might be wise for the Gunner officials to make some different ar- kind the Old Grad had been ask-Experienced observers sitting on the line of play declared that there was no interference, the Gunner lier. The last two weeks, the game player making an actual try for the lier. The last two weeks, the game The Gunners also said that has been finished in the darkness. the Packer receiver was out of Next Sunday, in an exhibition game bounds at the time of the alleged the Gunners will meet the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National

completed a nice pass to Laws in at Bucknell, is a mighty kicker and not at all backward in plunging

The Gunners attempted 30 passes advantage of play throughout the and the Packers, 31. And, still they

Football followers were amazed the Gunners obtained possession of the ball deep in their own terri-both teams resorted to an air attack far in their own territories Instead of resorting to a kick, In college circles, this is considered they started to throw passes from extremely hazardous; the pros are

Moss played a nice defensive Packers kept up their forward game at end. In previous games, his brilliance has been more on the offense. Sandburg at tackle was, Monett's toss to Grove was good as usual, a standout. He was hurt in the final period and forced to retire, but his injury was not seri-

Over-the-Shoulder Pass Scores.

Beginning the second half, the merly of Wisconsin, are profesof the Packers disap- sional wrestlers between football

The Packers are well supplied

Apparently the spectators like three more to make it a first down this wide-open game. Also, they didn't like some of the decisions of Gunners pulled their the officials and vocally showed

ON KENTUCKY FARM

# Just Another All-America

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Following are the official International

News Service all-America football teams for the season of 1934:
FIRST TEAM Position SECOND TEAM
Wendt, Ohio State
Reynolds, Stanford
Hartwig, Pittsburgh
Lesier, Texas ChristianCenter Patterson, Chicag
Ormision, Pittsburgh
Widseth, Minnesota Tackle Rukas, Louisiana Stat
Huison, Alabama End Larson, Minnesott
Williams, California Operation Larson, Minnesott
Williams, California Quarterback Hilliard, Texa
Howell, Alabama
Lund, Minnesota Halfback Purvis Grayson, Stanford Fullback Weinstock Pittsburg
Fullback Weinstock Pittsburg

When Swede Johnston Missed! Joe Laws Dashed On to Score the Packers' First Touchdown



Laws, Green Bay star, carrying the ball for a touchdown, after receiving a forward pass, in He missed and Laws sped on over the goal line for the first score of the game.

HE Old Grad adjusted himself comfortably in his seat at Sportsman's Park, prepared to watch a real game of football. The Green Bay Packers, one of the super teams of the professional world, even though beaten this year, and the strong St. Louis Gunners were the opposing clubs.

Glorified Basketball.

were few.

L ONG before the game was over, the indignant Old Grad

picked up his blanket and depart-

"I paid my money to see a foot-

ball game," he mumbled, "and

And, from his standpoint, he may have been entitled to his

money back. During that game

there were some 61 passes thrown

tained efforts at a running game

air. There were forward heaves of 40 yards, short flips over the

line, there were underhand shov-el passes, over the shoulder passes,

laterals without end, and fre-quently combinations in which

both forwards and laterals were

featured. In fact, there was far

more handball than football to the

any pastime where gate receipts

It may have been that the ior-

ward lines of the two teams were

so capable that both sides decided in advance that it would be futile

to try to beat the foe with a

running attack which once was

considered the very essence of

Having been brought up in the old school of football, this

writer sympathized with the Old

Grad's viewpoint, which predicat-

ed all real football on a running attack, with the forward pass

tolerated merely as a threat to

open up the opponents' defense.

But, as a matter of fact, it is clearly evident from the profes-

sional tactics that preconceived notions of football will have to

be scrapped and that henceforth

the forward pass must be consid-

ered the principal element in scor-

ing and the running attack re-

Nor can it be said that tradi-

tions of the collegiate game are

being violated. For after all.

iron traditions that lasted longer

there have never been many grid-

The game, in itself an adapta-

tion from English Rugby, has

been in a continuous state of change, as to its conditions and

rule has been altered during the

The rules for scoring have been

The length of the field has been

The goal posts have been taken

The distance to be gained and

off the goal line and "end zones"

the number of downs permitted

reduced from one-and-one half

The number of periods has been

The number of officials and

In short, the game has been in

a plastic state for half a century

their duties have been modified...

established for college play.

Forward passes, once

The length of game has

increased from two to four.

have been increased.

have been legalized.

hours to an hour.

duced to the level of a mere

threat.

han 15 years.

regulations.

last 40 years.

Just a Few Changes.

hanged many times.

Packers-Gunners display. But the public liked it and that perhaps is what makes or breaks

are the prime factor.

the college game.

Scrap the Old Ideas.

Passes of all sorts filled the

by the two teams and the sus

they give me glorified basket-

Both were composed of collegiate stars of recent years. The stage seemed set for a superior display of gridiron technique, the ing to see, once again.

The Gunners kicked off and the Packers started their attack somewhere back of their own 20-yard line. A couple of ineffectual line pokes and then That was all right with the Old Grad. "Sensible thing to do, close to their own line," he thought.

A moment later his eyes were bulging. Instead of kicking the Packers threw a forward pass, with the thrower not far from

his own goal line!
"Ye gods!" blurted the Old Grad. "What mad-house stuff is this? Whoever heard of throw-"What mad-house stuff is game, within five yards of one's own goal line!"

The Old Grad was even more astounded, later to find that the tory, although they had not tested the Gunners' line sufficiently to know whether a running at-

tack would work. Eventually, Green Bay had to kick because the passes were checked; but it was only for the moment. They soon crossed the Gunners' goal line and the pass was the principal, in fact the successful attack they showed in

Worse and More of It.

A FTER thinking it over, the Old Grad decided that the Packers must have known something. They probably had scouted the Gunners and found out they were weak against a pass attack. "And it surely looks like it," the O. G. said to himself. "I guess those Green Bay boys knew what

But his equilibrium had hardly been adjusted before he was again looping the loop mentally and presently his preconceived notions of football went into a

The Packers backed the Gunners up against their own goal line with a long boot. The score stood 7-0 against the local boys with about six minutes of the half to play. The Packers' safety man fell back to receive an expected kick. But no kick formation was called. A shift to right as if for a running attack, and

The Old Grad fell out of his seat in popeyed amazement the Gunners were throwing a for-

ward pass! "What in the world is footbail coming to?" he exploded to his next neighbor. "What kind of strategy is this? Already down seven points, they start throwing forward passes right on their own goal line? Why didn't they

The moan became a wail, a few moments later, when an inter-cepted forward pass which the Gunners attempted within the 20yard line, gave the Packers the ball and a short time later resulted in a second touchdown for the visitors! From the standpoint of all that once was held sacred in football

and is still not ready for the kiln. policy, and still is in many sections, the passing tactics of both There is little doubt, howthe Green Bay and the Gunner ever, that the present style of teams was entirely outside the gh | Old Grad's book of orthodoxy. dox tactics and strategy may

### Old Mike Gibbons To Answer Sound Of Bell Tonight

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 3.
IKE GIBBONS, known as M the "Phantom" a number of years ago when he burned up the middleweight division, now a portly sedate and successful Minneapolis business man, will don his gloves after a long retirement here tonight.

Mike will box a four-round exhibition match with his son Jack, aspiring heavyweight.
"Young" Rightmire, Sioux
City, (Ia.) featherweight, and
Tommy Paul of Buffalo, N. Y., will meet in the 10-round wind-

# Yale's Coaches

staff which piloted Yale to the counters. "Big Three" championship, was re-

1935 season. It was generally assumed, however, that the reapcans upset the dope twice against

and his associates on the varsity staff was generally predicted at their traditional rivals. Princeton and Harvard, in addition to Pennvivania. Dartmouth and Brown. onsists of Earle (Greasy) Neale.

uary in a drastic shake-up that fol- at 9:30.

ved a poor 1933 season.

Before his elevation to the head pic Fund carnival at the Winter Garden. coachship, Ducky Pond was in charge of Eli junior varsity squad. Eight races have been held in the series, including one other

squad, while Stewart Scott continies as coach of the junior varsity. In piloting Yale to a victory over his record of never losing to e Crimson eleven, either as a player r coach.

# ZELTMANS WIN: LEAD IN

scored a 1-0 victory over the Stuart each. All four remaining competi-& Son's squad and thereby took tors will race the 5000 meters, with over first place in the University sides of the oval course, racing both City Municipal Soccer League. In against their opponent and against the other contest played in the time. league at Heman Park yesterday. The American style races will in-

of four games won, one lost and one basis. tied. It was the first defeat for the Stuarts, who have a record of exhibitions by Ollie Haupt Jr., Mythree victories, one defeat and two ra Jean Azb eand Jean Schulte.

grieve the Old Grad, pleases the public, since the ball and the players handling it are more fre quently in view. The game can be followed accurately by any observer today, whereas in the Old Grad's time spectators had to wait for the newspapers to find out what happened and who did

## Toronto Loses to Detroit, 3-0, After Winning Eight Straight Contests in Hockey Circuit

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- Upsets came thick and fast in the Na- fensive plays before the first tional Hockey League last week as the undefeated rush of the To- ter had gone 10 minutes. ronto Maple Leafs was finally halted not only by a defeat, but by a shutout and their rivals, the Montreal Maroons and New York Amer- pass to Tiny Feather for an icans, stormed through an undefeated week.

then last night continued the form that has given them the best destricted in the second in the league, with a Leafs invaded Detroit last night and saw their streak ended, 3 to 0. The Red Wings heaten in five out of the league, with a Saw their streak ended, 3 to 0. The Red Wings heaten in five out of the league, with a Saw their streak ended, 3 to 0. The Red Wings heaten in five out of the league, with a Saw their for a touchdown. Frahm kicked the goal. Going into the second half Cardinals used their reserve error and by some clever nassing the continued the form that has given them the best described by the second half cardinals used their reserve error and by some clever nassing the continued the form that has given them the best described by the second half cardinals used the second half cardinals used their reserve error and by some clever nassing the second half cardinals used their reserve error and by some clever nassing the second half cardinals used their reserve error and the second half cardinals used their reserve error and the second half cardinals used their reserve error and the second half cardinals used their reserve error and the second half cardinals used their reserve error and the second half cardinals used the second half cardinals used their reserve error and the second half cardinals used the second half cardinals used their reserve error and the second half cardinals used their reserve error and the second half cardinals used their reserve error and the second half cardinals used their reserve error and the second half cardinals used their reserve error and the second half cardinals used their reserve error and the second half cardinals used their reserve error and the second half cardinals used the second half saw their streak ended, 3 to U. The (Sweeney) Schriner, rookie left er and by some clever passis Red Wings, beaten in five out of winger, scored three of the A's four the ball in Kansas City te

Earlier in the week the Wings pace. had taken a 2-1 setback at the appointed today.

The Athletic Association did not disclose the terms or length of the new contracts, its announcement containing just the bare statement that Head Coach Pond and his associates had been retained for the 1925 season. It was generally a many large season. It was generally a many lar

pointments were for one year.

The retention of young Pond, former Eli football and baseball star, and his associates on the varsity

cans upset the dope twice against the Chicago Blackhawks, Stanley Cup holders, to continue only two points behind Montreal. They won, New York Rangers 2

first period, Cooney Wieland converted a double pass from Ebbie Goodfellow and Johnny Sorrell for treal Canadiens, 2-0, on Marty NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 3.— the first tally. Then as the Leafs Barry's sharpshooting and regain a forward pass as he was falling ball went right into the arm the Canadiens conquered the Pond, the entire football coaching them down the ice for the other other last-place team, the Rangers,

After ringing up their eighth con- 2-0, on their home ice Thursday, secutive triumph with a last minute then last night continued the form shook off two or three tackler

eight previous games, turned a couple of Toronto penalties to their advantage and combined them with a great defense.

While Bill Hollett and Frank Clancy were on the fence in the first period. Cooney Wieland couple of Toronto Penalties to their ton for the American division lead, two points ahead of Detroit, after forging ahead with a 3 to 2 tribute of the A's four goals.

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3-2, but they couldn't continue the

### close of the 1934 season which brought to the Elis victories over 11 Events Tonight Next Pro Boxing On Skating Card Card on Dec. 14 and this time he raced mo

master gridiron strategist who was skating trials will enter the semi- professional fight card at the Coli- League season with a gamcharge of the backfield; Denny final stage tonight at the Arena seum the night of Dec. 14, he an- Memphis. E. Myers, line coach, and Ivan B. when the 1500 and 5000 meter races nounced today. Williamson, who was in charge of will be held. The first of eleven The veteran matchmaker said he By the Associated Pres

gan, where he was captain of the Big Ten championship eleven of 1932. race Wednesday night in an Olym- popular prices.

reggie Root, Felicia from the yearling metric distance event, which remain as coach of the yearling ters last Saturday, and two young men, Lamar Ottsen, U. S. indoor champion, and Truman Connell, In piloting Yale to a victory over Harvard. Pond maintained intact titleholder, are tied in points with 140 each. The other four are: John Bretz, 120; Weber Ley, 35; Harry Furman, 25; and Eddie Weidler, 10. In the 1500 meters the six Class A skaters will draw for three heats. U. CITY SOCCER LEAGUE Two will start at opposite sides of the rink in each heat and will be The Zeltman Service soccer eleven individually timed by three watches

the Tobin team beat the Morris clude a one-mile for Class B and eleven, 1-0, on a goal by Meehan. C men, A and B women and inter-The Zeltmans' victory came from mediate boys, while the junior and goal by McCullough. The tri- juvenile boys will skate a half-mile. umph gives the Zeltmans a record All races are scored on a 30-20-10

There also will be figure skating

Breaks Swimming Record. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 3. -

The St. Louis Olympic team ice Jack Tippett will hold his next

the ends.

This quartet was named last Janary in a drastic shake-up that folary in a drastic shake-up that f Six Class A men will race the Tippett's recent fight card by liant running attack and su Neale, former big league baseball player, and Myers were brought to Yale from West Virginia, while the four remaining will be sent the four remaining will be sent the first.

Six Class A men will race the Tippett's recent fight card by knockouts, Stillman knocking out and kinckouts, Stillman knocking out the Charlotte eleven, 13 to 0 and Hunt dropping Ray Pelkey in American Football League.

The concluding event the first.

> PEORIA BOXER SIGNS FOR AMATEUR BOUT ON COLISEUM CARD then until the middle of

Benny Kessler, who is putting on quarter. A running attack an amateur boxing show at the Coliseum Wednesday night, yester-Coliseum Wednesday night, yesterday completed the all-star end of the program when he assigned the fifth feature bout to Johnny Martin, a Peoria star. Martin's foe will be Sammy Lufspring, a Canadian welterweight. dian welterweight.

of a powerful left hand, has been winning quite handily in all of his matches during the past year, and game was good for anoth has been undefeated so far. displayed the lethal power in his gloves by knocking out six of his last 12 opponents. Martin, who is member of the Peoria Golden victory gave Memphis a go Gloves team, has been displaying his wares in and around St. Louis City-in the league standing for the past three months.

The five Canadian title holders who will show on the card are By the Associated Press scheduled to arrive here early tomorrow morning. They will go Louisville Bourbons of through short limbering-up drills at a downtown gymnasium.

### LITTLE AND DAWSON WIN GOLF EXHIBITION By the Associated Press.

ohnny Higgins of the Olneyville BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 3 - Law- followed effective inte Boys' Club broke the American and son Little, British and American around left end for a 12-ya New England 220-yards indoor amateur golf champion, paired with vance, scoring standing up. breast-stroke record in a N. E. A. Johnny Dawson of Chicago to de converted the point. A be A. A. open meet here last night, feat Stewart Hawley and Ralph pass, Lopez to Arial, account Higgins' time was 2:43 2-5, one-fifth Longo, local stars, one up, in an 18- the second touchdown, after of a second better than the eld hole exhibition match here yester- yard gain by Scott Boardm

# 2 INTERCEPTED PASSES ENABLE **CHICAGO CARDS**

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 3.

the Kansas City Blues, leaders the American League here ve

day, 13 to 7. The Blues scored a touchdown the Big Red team from Chicago the first quarter and then held lead until near the end of the fo quarter when the game flew or ward passes, both of which m

touchdowns for the Chicagoans
In the first half, the Blues ng their touchdown on clear where George Grosvenor sho vard gain and almost immedia Grosvenor shot one to Kaska, w

their lead. But on sion, when Grosvenor was b

for the touchdown. Smith. A few more minutes late if to punt. Instead he sho Feather and the ball shot

It was the first defeat for Blues wind up the Am

Tippett will put on the show at point lead early in the sec mer Mississippi State tripi vard place kick for a fiel The Canadian fighter, the owner of a powerful left hand has been from placement. Frosty place kick on the tast play He his Illinois star kicked from

yard spot after a 70-yard

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec.

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points in the second quarter er, former Western Kentuck

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the Winter Garden Flyer followers.

the last five minutes ing margin. He to he lick of Joe Mi med puck past the Oklahoma City deciding marker after

passed that the Fly Then Gordon Teel, y

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19 FOOTBALL UNDEFEATED

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NEW YORK D ge teams with un although 10 of these east one tie. The past week sa on from the list State, nosed out. Utah State, beate leaving only Alaba Stanford, Western Temple, among ma inbeaten. Alaban will try to wreck of ord in the Rose Bo iena New Year's Alabama, windin eason Thanksgivin

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Big Red team from Chicago

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Red fellows and

are the Blues of a ti venor attempted of Bob Neuman once more,

lues this year. Next Sunday, the lues wind up the American gue season with a game

Memphis Gains Victory.

MEMPHIS, Tenn, Dec. 3,-Afte retting off to a slow start, the Memphis Tigers combined a bril he Charlotte eleven, 13 to 0, in an The Memphians took a three point lead early in the second period, when Runt Herrington, forner Mississippi State triple threater, placed his left foot into a 30

quarter. A running attack by Red. Tobin. Notre Dame product, and sity alumnus, included a 60-yard placed the ball in scoring distance, and on two tries Hank Ross, for-mer S. M. U. back, took it over from down. Herrington added a poi from placement. Frosty Peter goal and three points. The former Illinois star kicked from the 20

yard spot after a 70-yard run Sauscile. With one more same to play. victory gave Memphis a good hold on second place—next to Kansas. City—in the league standings.

Louisville Beats Dallas,

LOUISVILLE, Ky, Dec. 3.-The Louisville Bourbons of the American Professional Football League son yesterday with a 13-to-0 victory.

points in the second quarter. Booker, former Western Kentucky flash

followed effective interfere around left end for a 12-yard converted the point. A beautiful he second touchdown, after a

University of Kentucky bac

**DE PAUL SCORES** 

# ON A PASS FROM MATTE IN FINAL PERIOD OF GAME

ST. LOUIS. Pos. OKLA. CITY.
Murray
Matte R.D Hoffinger
McPherson Holmes
P. Paddon L. W Burns
Teel
Spares: St. Louis-De Paul, P. Palangio,
T. Palangio, R. Paddon; Oklahoma City-
Healey, Clark, Smith, Sims,
First period: Oklahoma City scoring-
Burns, 9:30. Penalty-Sims,
Second perilod: St. Louis scoring-Teel
from McPherson, 4:30. Penalties-Hof-
finger, Teel.
Third period: St. Louis scoring-De Paul
from Matte, 16:30. Penalties-Burns 5,
Mins, R. Paddon, Matte, Smith 2, Carbol,
(cPherson, Solmes (major),
Stops: Murray.

By W. J. McGoogan.

The St. Louis Flyers are tied for est place on the American Hockey ciation race with Tulsa today wing a 2 to 1 victory over the ahoma City Warriors, scored at Winter Garden last night be

was a goal by Billy de Paul in st five minutes of play, which ided the Flyers with their winmargin. He took a pass from ick of Joe Matte and slampuck past Sonny Baxter, Oklahoma City goalie, for the ing marker after 60 minutes of

Warriors Off in Lead.

obby Burns, the Warrior coach manager, put the visitors off in of the second, session had d that the Flyers equalized. beat Baxter with a shot which the issue up to the final period.

Two Youngsters Show Well. adden, the league's leading goal tted themselves very well.

sas City where they play to-cago, and St. Louis won, largely cow night, then after a game at because Patenaude was in the

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GAMES THIS WEEK,
lay—St. Louis at Kansas city
at Oktahoma City,
day—St. Louis at Tulsa,
-\*Oktahoma City at St. Paul.
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### 9 FOOTBALL TEAMS **UNDEFEATED IN 1934**

all season virtually over, a with Patenaude. But the general checkup today found 19 coleans with undefeated records, the professional soccer field is much more attractive since igh 10 of these suffered at "Pat's" arrival.

Payne (Texas) 9

Ivanhoe Boosters Win.

(Penn.) .

past week saw the elimina-from the list of Louisiana nosed out by Tulare, and State, beaten by Jiah, thus played crafty football, and Gockel only Alabama, Minnesota, and Lyons were never easily out Western Maryland and witted. For three-fourths of the among major colleges, still game there was no telling who Alabama and Stanford would get the winning goal, but to wreck one another's rec- shortly after Lou Garcia had tied Rose Bowl game at Pasa- the score at 2-all Patenaude found the range of the Hellrung net and New Year's day. ama, winding up its regular within a few minutes he had popped

eated list in scoring with 287 rn alone finished with a perefensive record.

undefeated list follows:

Rally Near the Centrals' Goal—The Hellrungs Scored Shortly After

Hellrung soccer team attacking in the first half of the game with the Centrals at Sportsman's Park. Gregg, Centrals' halfback, and Coughlin, Hellrungs' inside left, heading the ball. In the goal is McGowan.

# a crowd of about 4500 rabid Patenaude Gets Three Goals In Central Eleven's Victory Over Hellrung Soccer Team

By Dent McSkimming.

The soccer picture here is changing color. Several factors conwith a goal, when nearly half tributed to make the opening of the professional season one of the he first period had elapsed, and most distressing of years, among them the loss of three outstanding was not until nearly five min- individuals (Watson, Nilsen and McPherson); the overwhelming defeat suffered at the hands of the Kladno club of Czecho-Slovakia; on Gordon Teel, youthful Flyer and the failure of the night soccer experiment at Normandy High took a pass from McPherson School Field to catch the public fancy.

lacked.

ABBA DABBAS WIN FROM

Lineups and Summary

League matches, with few exceptions, were not well played, and i nat set the stage for the Flyer happens that the soccer fan takes which terminated when De his football so seriously that poor good on his chance and soccer offends his taste and he the St. Louis club into first promptly signifies his dissatisfaction by finding other forms of amusement on Sunday afternoons. on of the game which en-the proceedings, but aside an all-soccer double header at ned the proceedings, but aside an all-soccer double header at n providing some excitement for Sportsman's Park there were fewer than 700 paid admissions.

hald Padden, brother of Pad- and browns and blues, mostly blues. ete, made their first appear-in profesisonal company and supplied a splash of bright color. tted themselves very well.

ter, the young goal tender of from Philadelphia. Patenaude hap-Varriors gave the crowd a pens to be the outstanding cente-with his diving saves and it forward in the United States. He's due to his excellent work that American-born but he plays like a Flyers were stopped on many European crack. He reached town

oma City return here to face game.
at the Winter Garden next Yesterday, in his first appear-There seemed to be nothing paraging the Winter Garden next date. The work of the Confusion of the confusion of the confusion which disappeared and the crowd disappeared and the crowd handled in good fashion.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

N. I. T. Pis. Q. P. G. all-around skill drew generous applause from the crowd of 10,000 in the crowd of 12 in the crowd of 13 in the confusion or many not be officially wrong with the Hellrung ance as a member of the Central club, he scored three goals and set the ball up for another, and the central word and making the guy who goes to follow for may not be officially wrong with the Hellrung of the confusion of the club's opening last Sunhal disappeared and the crowd the Hellrung & Grimms, 5 to 2. His all-around skill drew generous applause from the crowd of 10,000 in the curvature of the Billikens getting that date. The open date may or may not be filled, Brewer stated.

Our beard vorded to drop St. Louis from the word the dighten our schedule. We determined that we simply had to arrange an easier schedule for our team. In the season just concluding the filled, Brewer stated.

Our beard vorded to drop St. Louis from the club, he scored three goals and set filled, Brewer stated.

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Our beard vorded to drop St. Louis from the curvature of the middleweight the duth. The middle is a price of the date on the curvature of the date. The plant is a price of the date. The price of the date on the curvature of the curvatu he is likely to become one of the most talked-of players ever to wear City; a St. Louis uniform.

The Hellrung players, in scoring two goals proved that the Central defense can be ripped wide open. The team's real strength lies in the SEASON'S COMPETITION forward line where the colorful Alec McNab, Willie McLean, Billy YORK, Dec. 3.-With the Gonsalves and Jimmy Roe combine

Bert Goes on Rampage.

Thanksgiving day with a in three goals, all works of foot-out of Vanderbilt, leads the ball art.

H. A. basketball league that opened its season yesterday, the Abba Dab-Art Garcia, who has the speed of the Celts squad, 22-18.

Halfback "Irish" Gonzales per-

### Gallant Sir Is Injured; Out of Racing for Good

By the Associated Press.
SAN MATEO, Cal., Dec. 3.
HE racing days of Gallant
Sir are over, Norman W.
Church owner of the noted Church, owner of the noted Western thoroughbred horse, announced here yesterday.

Church said the horse will not run in the \$25,000 Bay Meadows Track Handicap here or in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, as previously planned. Gallant Sir bowed a tendon last Friday and the trainer, E. "Woody" Fitzgerald, declared the horse was "as good as broken down." Church said Gallant Sir will be sent to the A. B. Hancock's farm in Kentucky for breeding purposes.

# ST. LOUIS U. NOT

St. Louis University is not cluded PIRRONE AND WALKER in the 1935 Missouri U. football schedule released today, and al. By the Associated Press.

team. In the season just conclud-ed we played nine tough, major Rumson veteran at Philadelphia contest and their fifth triumph of the diamond. games and it was just too much, so last month. Fans were after Bill Lehman, we dropped two major opponents Rosenbloom makes his first start enabled Harmony to take second

tral Club is going to go right on fident of corresponding support return game contract with Washing all its local league games. From his own fullbacks, hence plays ington U. They played us at Coit safe. It leaves a bad gap in mid-lumbia this year and we are to go field.

JULIAN TO GIVE SERIES to St. Louis to meet the Bears Nov.

OF RILLIARD LESSON 16 next season."

Jimmy Roe scored the first two goals for Centrals. Both were hard driven and well placed, one on a pass from Patanada and the control of the c pass from Patenaude and the other William Jewell on Sept. 28 and finish with Kansas on Nov. 28. The with the assistance of Gonsalves. other major team left off the sched-Roe last season was not a good ule is University of Chicago.

The schedule: goal getter, principally because he Sept. 28-William ewell at Columbia. Sept. 5-Warrensburg Teachers at Cohave rid himself of that bad habit. umbla. Oct. 12—University of Colorado at The playing field was just damp enough to suit, not at all slow, de-

olumbia.
Oct. 26—Iows State at Ames.
Nov. 2—Nebraska at Columbia.
Nov. 9—Oklahoma at Columbia.
Nov. 16—Washington U, at St. Louis.
Nov. 23—Kansas State at Columbia.
Nov. 28—University of Kansas at awrence.

### CELT FIVE IN OVERTIME Y. M. H. A. LEAGUE GAME **BOSTON HOCKEY TEAM** The Abba Dabba basketball team PAYS \$10,000 FOR won the closest contest in the Y. M.

the first goal of the game. He is didgets beating the Reyes, 24-5, and a constantly improving player.

For a first-year player, Center Halfbeck "Trieb" Gonzales per Content of the Given on the divisions were close.

The first goal of the game and the Reyes, 24-5, and the Thomas Kadimas trouncing the Los Diablos, 19-11. Games in the Los Diablos, 19-12. Games in the Los Diablos, 19-13. Games in the Los Diablos, 19-14. Games in the Los Diablos, 19-15. Games in the Los Diablos, 19-16. Games in the Los Diablos, 19-17. Games in the Los Diablos, 19-18. Games in the Los Diablos, 19-19. Games in

### Army Captain Elected.

# LAMBERTS ROLL 3171, LEAD IN

gles lead, while Martin also is the Carr, forwards. ace maker in the all-events with contributed 646 in the doubles.

# MEET IN RETURN BOUT

# OF BILLIARD LESSONS through center.

Association in its Better Billiards tally a single point, allowed their rivals 403 labors during the season.

Approximately 6000 seats in the mezzanine circle of the Arena will be available at that price to member the strengthened.

Division No. 2 is the same as last be available at that price to member the strengthened.

### Faster Tracks May Spell End Of Old Horse Racing Records

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Two world record performances on the merican turf during the 1934 season give promise that the entire list of racing records may be revised during the next few years as club must pay to the State and city, Fuller. Milliken of Iillinois 228; a deer, streaked through the left side of the Central defense to score intermediate division games, the Bruins hockey team.

One-sided scores resulted in the chased for \$10,000 by the Boston thoroughbreds take advantage of the opportunities afforded by the Bruins hockey team. A. G. Vanderbilt's Discovery same afternoon Gallant Knight ran by Matchmaker Willie Miller for

in 1:48 2-5 to share the record Equipoise, which set the world visions. Art Pierson, a leading jointly with Hot Toddy, which set record for a mile at 1:34 2-5 in Illilightweight contender, and Ralph it at Belmont in 1929.

An Unanswered Question. The very fact that faster tracks are aiding thoroughbreds in imquarter this year was Gallant Sir's C. a few weeks ago, have also been Pos. SECOND TEAM. Cadet William R. Shuler of Del proving their time records will 2:02 45 in the Agua Callente Hansleave in dispute the age-old question.

N. Harms, Bradley Monte, Cal., was unanimously electional dispute the age-old question.

quarter in 2:02 the following year. district bantam title holder, in a

# SPORT SALAD

By Damon Kerby,

(Batting for L. C. Davis.) The situation brightens, with the Home after losing one of the announcement that the pouring of most thrilling National League the glass for what will be the five players were banished, four hockey matches of the season, Ed-die Gerard's St. Louis Eagles are world's largest telescope, was a sthletes accidentally put the success. Cincinnati now looks for-sphere into their own goals and ward to the prospect of viewing the sphere into their own goals and all set for the contest tomorrow Reds as pennant contenders. night with the New York Ameri-With a telescope "eye" a million

With 133 Points."

"SHE'S HONEST, ANYWAY."

No Bull!

The rest of those fellows are fol-

cans on the Arena ice. Although the team has been in the midst of a losing streak, Gerard be able to "see" wrestling. is not discouraged and predicts that They All Pass. the Eagles will soon start climbing

in the league race.

EAGLES TO USE

IN BATTLE WITH

**NEW YORK TEAM** 

Gerard has a light workout schedule for his team today. The New probably couldn't find that many York Americans, under the direc- passes in an alderman's pocket. tion of Joe Simpson, will also drill "Shepherd Leads Football Scorers on the Arena ice. The Americans arrived this morning, after play-

lowing him like a bunch of sheep. ing in Chicago last night. The Eagles will have three new players available for duty. Vic Ripley, the versatile forward, who was obtained from the New York Rangers, will hold down one of the po- into a hundred grand. At that, the Rogles' goal. The fifth player put like a fair investment even though

ice and left wing. A player who broke into the Twenty Grand hasn't been in active 2, at Carondelet Park No. 2, lineup and helped a lot on the road circulation for the past couple of is George Patterson, right winger, years. who was obtained from Detroit for Mickey Blake and a reported sum

A former Boston Bruin who has three books she most enjoyed readbeen holding down a defense berth for the Boston Cubs this season, Archie Wilcox is scheduled to ar-rive today. He became the The Wooster Lamberts, with a rive today. He became the proptotal of 3171, took the lead in the erty of the Eagles after Burr Wil-"Savoldi Could Have Been Tarzan." total of 3171, took the lead in the team event of the Middle West liams was sent to Boston. He will In passing up the job he mapair with Scotty Bowman against have figured that monkeyshines go

The Americans are here with screen. bowled 3032 to go into second place. have not as yet reached the peak These were the only totals of better of their game. Their goaler, Roy Vic Ripley, newly acquired Eagle than 3000, the next best figure between the Crescent Macas of their game. Their goaler, Roy Vic Ripley, newly acquired Eagle the Seillers as the German Sport than 2020 for the Crescent Macas of the Seillers as the German Sport than 2020 for the Crescent Macas of the Seillers as the German Sport than 2020 for the Crescent Macas of the Seillers as the German Sport than 2020 for the Crescent Macas of the Seillers as the German Sport than 2020 for the Crescent Macas of the Seillers as the German Sport than 2020 for the Crescent Macas of the Seillers as the German Sport than 2020 for the Crescent Macas of the Seillers as the German Sport than 2020 for the Crescent Macas of the Seillers as the German Sport than 2020 for the Seillers as the German Sport than 2020 for the Crescent Macas of the Seillers as the German Sport than 2020 for the Crescent Macas of the Seillers as the German Sport than 2020 for the Crescent Macas of the Seillers as the German Sport than 2020 for the Seillers as the Germa rates with the best in the league. rates with the best in the league. A veteran, Worters had few equals gary, Alberta, and among Vic's actional fourth goal of this nature, by Full-burgh A. Courter of the Russell burgh.

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Tore 5000 fans. Three weeks ago a fight between players of each team go into first place in the doubles; Conn Deac Klein, Burke, Rabbitt

The Pink's are the fight between players of each team led to a forfeiture, a withdrawal Martin rolled 691 to take the sin- McVeigh, Art Chapman and Loren

### 1968. In addition to his scores in the team event and singles, Martin **ELEVENS WIN CLOSING** DE MOLAY CONTESTS

Wading in mud ankle deep and can't. though the Tiger program is open NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Paul Pir- Harmony Chapter eleven got re- shouldn't wonder. though the Tiger program is open just in time to play for St. Louis an occasional long pass cross field on Oct. 19, Chester L. Brewer, Atheorem the Flyers depart for against the Wieboldt club of Chi.

There's a certain amount of risk to be would be a lot more valuable to leave the would be a lot more valuable to leave the Wieboldt club of Chi. letic Director of Missouri, told the ster, and Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, feat by beating the Perfection Chap- in making a guess like the forego-Post-Dispatch over the telephone no longer light-heavyweight cham- ter, 7 to 0, at Sisler's South Side ing. Jerome Herman has a dis-Hellrungs Lack Steadiness.

There seemed to be nothing parthe Billikens getting that date. The boxing schedule.

The longer light-heavyweight chambers on this week's Park. The contest featured the boxing schedule.

The contest featured the boxing schedule. two-game program as the De Molay bat against him look like his nick

> touchdown, plunging over from the two-yard line. Charles Burgess converted the extra point by plunging

representing the National Billiard son. Sentinel, which failed to president of the organization.

the Pink." Practically an open statement that the Red Men have faded.

Elementary, Watson! The ubiquitous Dizzy Dean breaks into the picture to inquire what a left-handed pitcher can do that he

Why, pitch left handed, one

and making the guy who goes to

### Knot-Hole Gang Idea Is Adopted By Olympic Club

The Knot Hole Gang idea, intro-With the championship laurels duced to professional baseball by Coy Julian of Conway, Ark., will safely stowed away, Carondelet the Cardinals' management several Grand boulevard and Market street give the first of a series of billiard lessons today at Peterson's, the first sible with the tail-end Sentinel new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's, the first sible with the tail-end Sentinel new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's, the first sible with the tail-end Sentinel new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's, the first sible with the tail-end Sentinel new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's, the first sible with the tail-end Sentinel new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's, the first sible with the tail-end Sentinel new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's, the first sible with the tail-end Sentinel new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's, the first sible with the tail-end Sentinel new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's, the first sible with the tail-end Sentinel new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's, the first sible with the tail-end Sentinel new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's new Olympic Athletic Club as a lessons today at Peterson's new O class being at 4 o'clock and the other at 7. After each night session, Julian will give a display of trick shots.

Side with the tail-end Sentinel new Olympic Athletic Club as a means of stimulating interest in means of stimulating Julian won the Midwest pocket billiard championship last year. He cashing in twice. It was Caron-the night of Dec. 12 for 15 cents, ac last year; Fouke Fur, has a high run record of 111. He is delet's seventh victory of the sea- cording to Dr. Jesse R. Robinson, Wagner Electric, and Ralston-Pu-

bers of Boy Scout troops, Communi- bash, United States Engineers, and ty Playground organizations, high McQuay-Norris, who were the divi-school students and the junior sion winners last year. Division No. classes of the various turnvereins 3 is composed of Rawlings, last and the Y. M. C. A. Under the plan year's division winner; Laclede-outlined Dr. Robinson stated that the price concession to boys will include the customary tax, which the santo Chemical and Stix, Baer & Twelve special bouts are planned

Twenty Grand was not extended tween Chicago and St. Louis boxers Twenty Grand was not extended in setting the Derby record, which and to go at top speed all the way to keep Gonsalves, Patenaude and Roe from piling up goals.

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### Hockey Player Shifted.

# ARE BANISHED

the "terrible row" that many predicted when the Carlstroms and the with a telescope "eye" a million times more powerful than the hu-man optic, perhaps critics will now again really was only a fast, cleanly played contest. Such might be the terse summary of yesterday's seventh round of contests in the Football has certainly gone in for Municipal Soccer League, viewed passes. Sixty-one were attempted by approximately 24,000 fans at

in the Gunners-Packers game! You nine parks. The fights were really rather tame affairs and drew routine ban-ishments. James Flynn, St. Hedwig left halfback, and R. Roeder, Inside left forward of St. John the Baptist, were put out as St. Johns woo 1-0, on Hynek's goal at Concordis Park. At Carondelet No. 1 O'Klund, German Sport Club No. 1 halfback, It's a good trick if they do it out and F. C. Menendez, inside right of Vic can play both center chance of this happening looks out was E. Minnegerode, right of the German Sport Club No. "crabbing" too often with Referee

> The goal Rogles shot against La Sociedad Espanola was noteworthy. Gertrude Stein, asked to name The German's have won five games this season, and Rogles' scoring has decided all of them, four by 1-0 scores, easily one of the best rec-

ords in the league Scores-in-own-goal In passing up the job he ma, were: Fullback G. Hollocher of Loop

over bigger in the ring than on the Democrats won, 4-3: Goalie F. Di Rosary, city junior champions, tri-umphed, 1-0, and remained unde-

fore 5000 fans. Three weeks ago a

### MUNY SOCCER SCORES

JUNIOR DIVISION,
FAIRGROUND NO. 5.
18th Ward Democrats 4, Loop 3.
Holy Rosary 1, Russo Bros. 0,
CARONDELET NO. 2. German Sports Club 1, Sellers 0, Spanish Caballeros 1, Unbacked Wonders SENIOR DIVISION, FAIRGROUND NO. 2.

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Kelly 3, Russella 0.

Alpen Brau 1, Hartmanns 0.

FAIRGROUND NO. 3.

Russo New Deal 2, Leo. Club 0.

Strotdmanns 2, Hellrungs 1.

FAIRGROUND NO. 4.

Wellston 1, Leo Vogler 0.

Balsanos 3, Happy Hollow 0.

South Side S. S. 2, Busieks 1, CONCORDIA. Irish Village 2, Wingelers Trojans 0, St. Edwards 0,

### Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY

The Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League will open its season

### HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. roit 3, Toronto 0.

v York Americans 2, Chicago 1,
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Syracuse 2, London 1.
CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUZ.
New Haren 7, Boston 2.
Providence 5, Philadelphia 1.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
St. Louis 2, Oklahoma City 1.



# FIRST TEAM

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I Handley, Bradley.

Q. B. Roberts, Lake Forest tackle a year ago, was shifted to had been so fast the day Twenty popularity of "pasteboard" race tackle a year ago, was shifted to had been so fast the day Twenty popularity of "pasteboard" race cons. Jackson belongs to the New York Americans and has been reint the outstanding wing men in the popularity of "pasteboard" race of this year and became one of the outstanding wing men in the popularity of "pasteboard" race of the constant popularity of "pasteboar

1934 Little 19 All-Stars

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 3.-

LES CANADIEN STAR

its season yesterday, the Abba Dabbas taking an overtime game from the Celts squad, 22-18.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—Jack Portland of Les Canadiens, today was pur-

bowling tournament on the Rog- the Americans. ers Recreation alleys last night. The ers Recreation alleys last might some highly touted players who In putting over their big count, for a number of years.

In putting over their big count, Ray Newton and Roy Nelson each totaled 652, Lee Martin had 631, Ray Holmes 628 and Otton Stein Jr. 608.

The visitors' best combination shows Worters, goal; Red Dutton and Alec Smith, defense; Norm Himes, center, and Bob Gracie and Himes, center, and Bob Gracie and Dayers as well, he will cause plenting to the state of th

a St. Louis uniform.

This addition of Patenaude does not necessarily mean that the Central Club is going to go right on trail Club is going to go right on the corresponding gupport of the corresponding gupport of the corresponding gupport to the c

**BROWN BATTERS** 

WITH OFFICIAL

**AVERAGE OF .326** 

105 My Surprise—J. King FOURTH RACE—\$700, year-olds up, six furionss: 101 Lynnewood—J. King 105 Good Scout—Lake 102 Genteel Lady 107 Strait Jacket—Parvin 107 Strait Jacket—Parvin 108 Goya.

FIFTH RACE-\$800,

SIXTH RACE—\$600, or year-olds, one mile:
107 Lemiserable—Harbort
99 Senator Mike—Lindber
107 Irish Image—J. King
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SEVENTH RACE—\$600, ar-olds up, one mile:

Sam Pass . Indian Boy—Chestnut Cog-Air—Lake . . . . Wild Law . . . .

105 Baby Wrack
108 Drastic Goal
103 Thistle Guy—No boy
EIGHTH RACE—\$700.
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102 Sallle Bourland
104 Switch—Clelland
98 Rockhurst—Lindbergh
109 Deemster
105 Mynah—J. King
106 Captain Danger

At San Mateo.

Fifth race, purse \$800, two-year-ix furlongs (chute):

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7 Pharatime—Lindbergh
8 Pharatime—Lindbergh
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1 Leros—Clelland
9 Stroll Along—Bagur
10 Terrier—C. E. Allen
10 Cutie Face—Wall
12 Jens Son—Parvin

At New Orleans.

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Penthouse
Marvina—W. Garner

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115 Stephanus
104 Miss Gohl—Butcher
110 Hamburger Jim—Henry
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108 Gretna B.—G. Fowler
112 Brilliant Miss—Fetrella
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106 Pharahead
111 Skirl
108 Monk's Bela — No boy

105 Mayco—L. Turner
107 Marabou
110 Luke Commoner—No boy
118 Last Bid—Comoton
107 Hamilton—T. P. Martin
106 Leflore—Terry
115 Southland Toy—Jacobs
111 Northern Sir
107 Sonecze Plav—Jelly
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08 Chief's Pride — L. Turner 08 Kuvera—G. Fowler 05 Just High—Machado SIXTH RACE—\$400, claim

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05 Barbara Carom
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### \_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ SEASON SAYS TUBERC FIVE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS DETHRONED IN PAST

# ALABAMA TEAM, STANFORD AND **COLORADO ONLY** ONES TO REPEAT

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Except for

sporadic firing in the South and Far West leading up tthe Rose Bowl day, the football season is over but the thrills it produced will linger on for many weeks. Navy's conquest of Army, 3-0, in

the mud and rain at Philadelphia on Saturday-the Tars' first victory over West Point since 1921furnished a dramatic and fitting climax to a campaign that saw sectional title holders of 1933 swept from their thrones almost without

The sensational upheavals of the past season saw Alabama's Crim-son tide, Rose Bowl nomines, and Minnesota's Gophers alone among major schools wind up their regular schedules undefeated and unitlar schedules undefeated and united. It witnessed, too, the collapse of such former powers as Southern California, Michigan, Nebraska and Utah.

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Stanford Won on Coast.

Stanford's Indians, who will represent the Far West against Alabama in the Rose Bowl game, annexed clear claim to the Pacific Coast title this year, where they had been forced to share it with Southern California and Oregon last year. The Colorado Aggies finished in a triple tie for the Rocky Mountain championship for the second year in succession, but their coattilies, this time are Col. Salticapper, Note Colevalar, Raymond H., Detroit. Salticapped Sust. Raymond H., Detroit. Salticapped Sust. Raymond H., Detroit. Salticapped Sust. Solt Sust. Sust. Solt Sust. S

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get it officially because an ineligi-ble player was in the Arkansas ble player was in the Arkansas lineup in several games. Washington and Lee's Generals, outpointing South Carolina, 14-7, last Thursday, ascended the Southern Conference throne occupied jointly by Duke and South Carolina last sea-

Conlan, John B., Ruffing, Charles F

Pittsburgh Rated as Best.

In the East, Jock Sutherland's Pittsburgh Panthers, beaten only by Minnesota and only opponent to give the Gophers a real battle, generally were regarded as the outstanding team in the section.

Chamberlain, Joseph J. Chicagor 43 141 13 Sewell, J. L. (Luke) Washton R 72 207 21 Warstler. Harold B., Phila. R 117 419 56 Boken, R. A. 11 Wash. 81 Chi. R 92 324 35 Graham, Arthur W., Boston. L 13 47 7 Stringe, Alan C., St. Louis. R 127 430 39 100jack, Frank, Detroit. R 56 120 13 44 Almada, Melo, Boston. L 23 90 7 Johnson, Henry W., Boston. R 31 43 4 8 Brown, Lloyd A., Cleveland. L 38 30 1 Kress, Raiph, S Chi. 56 Wash, R 64 185 21 Wysit, J. Whitlow, Chieggo. R 23 26 1 They defeated all Eastern rivals handily and gave Navy's fine eleven, otherwise undefeated, a 31-6 trouncing. Last year Princeton, un-defeated and untied, finished with

defeated and untied, finished with the best record among major eastern schools.

The principal disappointments of the season were Michigan and Southern California. Undefeated Big Ten champions in 1933, the Wolverines won only one game i eight—a 9-2 triumph over Georgia Tech's Engineers, themselves walloped nine times in 10 games.

Trimmed by Washington, 14-7, last Saturday, Southern California wound up its Pacific Coast conference schedule with one victory, one tie and four defeats, the worst record any Trojan team has made since Howard Jones became head coach, but they'll have a chance to partially redeem themselves this Saturday against Notre Dame.

Utah's Indians, who dominated the Rocky Mountain group for six years, were beaten twice in conference competition this year but had the satisfaction of ruining Utah State's title bid with a 14-7 victory Thanksgiving day. Nebraska not only surrendered its Big Six crown to Kansas State, but was soundly drubbed by Minageste.

soundly drubbed by Minnesota and Pittsburgh, further indication that the usually-powerful Huskers had struck a sub-normal season.

Perhaps the outstanding upset of the season was the 7-0 victory Yale's Bulldogs achieved over Princeton. Jimmy Kitts, at Rice, and Lyn Waldorf at Kansas State, achieved conference championships in their first seasons at the coaching helms of those schools. Francis Schmidt had nothing with which to reproach himself after his first Ohio State team, ranked second in power only to Minnesota, dropped only one game and that a 14-13 decision to Illinois. Ducky Pond and his chief assistant, Earle (Greasy) Neale, The Season's Biggest Upset. Illinois. Ducky Pond and his chie assistant, Earle (Greasy) Neale, iskewise did a remarkable coaching job at Yale whose Elis defeated wise by Detroit's surprising 6-0 shows three Southwest Conference

SAM WEST LED Official 1934 Batting Averages Of American League Players

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ew York			669	1494	2247	226	61	135	89		123		.278
ashington	5448	729	806	1512	2083	278	70		131		126		.278
oston	5339	820	775	1465	2045	287	70				114		.274
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without missing a game, led the cir-

cuit in batting with a mark of .363

in 154 games, topped his rivals

able record, June 1, 1925. Gehringer, the leader in hits and runs scored, was second to Gehrig with a batting average of .356 while Henry Manush of Washington, suffering with injuries the last two months of the season, was third with .349. Al Simmons of Chicago was fourth with .344 with Joe Vosmik of Cleveland, another player handicapped by injuries, fifth with .341, two points ahead of Green-

berg of Detroit.

There were thirty-one players who took part in sixty games or more or thirty who played 100 games or more that batted .300 or better as compared with twentytwo taking part in sixty or more games in 1933. The Detroit champions gathered the most team hon-ors, leading with 958 runs, 1644 hits, 2321 total bases, 349 two-base hits, 124 stolen bases and 872 runs driven in, also being the only club in the

Washington and Boston were tied with seventy triples, Philadelphia led with 144 home runs, Washington with 131 sacrifice hits, New York by drawing 700 bases on balls. Washington had the most men left

Washington had the most men left on bases, 1265.

The 1934 season showed 331 more hits, 225 more runs, 136 more doubles, eighty more home runs, twelve more sacrifice hits, 236 more passes, 376 more strike outs, ninetyseven more stolen bases, 252 more left on bases and 200 more runs driven in and ninety-six less triples

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First race, purse \$600, claiming, twear-old maidens, six furlongs (chute): Stratagem 112 Vine Hill Aksala 170 Civilian Mint Bird 102 Indian Hunter Stratagem 112 Vine Hill Aksala 170 Mayroam 102 Signal Hills Smart Miss 102 Plum Elected Smart Miss 102 Pl

rivals with thirteen triples. Billy Werber, the youthful Boston flash, wrested the base running honors from Chapman by stealing forty bases, being turned back fifteen times. Jo-Jo White of Detroit stole twenty-eight sacks, being caught only six times. Chapman was third with twenty-six stolen bases in forty-two trials.

### THREE-EYE LEAGUE TO OPERATE AGAIN, CLUBS KEEPING OWN RECEIPTS

Fifth race, purse \$800, two-year-olds, six furlongs (chute):
aGalia Clay .112 Bon Amour .112 Squeezer .112 Mitigator .112 Morning Mail .112 Crack Shot .112 All Devil .112 aThe Persian .112 Lady Bowman .109 Beverly Hills .109 Beverly Hills .109 Beverly Hills .109 Box .111 Lady Bowman .106 Sixth cace, purse, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards: Business Man .116 "Speedy Al .111 "Gabbo .111 "Joysim .104 "Westire .111 "Speranto .104 "Westire .111 "Esperanto .106 Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, By the Associated Press.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 3.— The Three-Eye League, one of the oldest of baseball's minor organizations until its suspension in the middle of the 1932 season, was back

middle of the 1932 season, was back on the active list today as a sixclub league.

L. J. Wylie, Decatur, temporary chairman of the league, has instructions to investigate other franchise seekers until Dec. 16, when forfeits will be posted at another session here.

Each club will retain its own receipts with the exception of the

ceipts with the exception of the three holiday doubleheaders, which will be pooled. No guarantee will be paid visiting clubs on the road. Phil Bartleme of the St. Louis By the Associated Press. Cardinals, Charles Dressen, mana- PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 3.—Ore-

### METROPOLITAN, ARGUS FIVES WIN FIRST GAMES of 68 strokes for a 72-hole total of play Southern California Saturday. 1 Second place honors were taken

Metropolitans defeated the Kap- by Emory Zimmerman, Columbia pas, 31 to 29 while the Argus five Country Club professional, with a won from the St. Louis Dairy five, 72-hole total of 295, while his broth 30 to 20 in the opening games of the Pine Street "Y" basketball champion, was tied for third place.

job at Yale whose Elis defeated Penn, Brown, Dartmouth, Princeton and Harvard in a back-breaking schedule that brought defeats by Columbia, Army and Georgia, all by one touchdown margins.

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National Penn, Brown, Dartmouth, Princeton and Harvard in a back-breaking spirits 7-3 decision over Mississippi State; Georgia 7-0 triumph over Georgia Tech; Duke's 32-0 rout of North Carolina State; Southern State at San Antonio; and Southern Methodist tackling Washington State; Georgia 7-0 triumph over Georgia Tech; Duke's 32-0 rout of North Carolina State; Southern Methodist tackling Washington State; Messanta Clara at Fort Worth; Texas A. & M. entertaining Michigan State at San Antonio; and Southern Methodist tackling Washington University at St. Louis. Tennessee's joust with Louistana State at Knoxville and the Notre Dame-Southern California tussle at Los Angeles complete the program.

Navy's victory over Army, Methodist's 19-0 trouncing of Texas Christian, and Holy Cross' hard-interpolation over Boston Christian, and Holy Cross' hard-interpolation over Boston Church of Resurrection won its fifth consecutive contest of the season by defeating the Ozarks squad, 13—0, yes-terday at the Public Schools Stadium.

# **ENTRIES and SELECTIONS**

At Houston. Sam West, whose particular forte so defensive play was also the offensive leader of the Browns last season with a batting average of 326, official American League averages, made public today, disclose. At New Orleans. 1—Judge Dixon. 2—Brilliant Miss. y Andrews actually surpassed year-olds up, five and 110 Fair Image. 3-Polly Diskin. 5—Betty Farrell. 6—Dusky Lass. lerefore not entitled to recognion as the team's leading batsman.

Rogers Hornsby, the Browns' 118 Hasty Feter anager, finished up with a ,304 is reage as a pinch hitter. This arks the 17th year out of his 19 ars of major league service that brish has batted above .300.

The Browns led the league in one 108 Aitmark—Parvin 109 was Airmark—Parvin 109 was Airmark—Parv 7-Nisia.

At Houston. 1-Chance Favour. 2—Flag Bearer. 3—High Hand II. 4-Captain Joy. 5-Terrier. 6-Hoptoit. 7-Cog-Air. 8-Fingal. At San Mateo. 1-Aksala.

2—Princeton. 3—Hildur Rock. 4-Bell Man. 5-Morning Mail. 6-Gabbo 7-High Tension. 8-Lucky Jack.

# JELECTION!

At New Orleans. 1—Thistle Dick, Judge Dixon, Runybean. 2—Butter Fly, Brilliant Miss, Black Anna.
3—Polly Diskin, Mokan, Royal Rock.
4—Mayco, Hamilton, Ruff Day.
5—Just High, Betty Farrell, Fitkin.
6—Fountain, Polly's Folly, Wild Transit.
7—BOURBON PRINCE, Nisla, Donie.

At Houston.

1—Chance Favour, Profitable, Jakovia. 2—Hasty Peter, Flag Bearer, Altmark. 3—HIGH HAND II, New Flag, My Sur-

At San Mateo. 1—Strategem, Aksala, Vine Hill.
2—Princeton, Seven Up, Enabo.
3—Line Rider, Bertrand, Hildur Rock.
4—Bellman, Zone, Twisted Threads.
5—MORNING MAIL, Crack Shot, Milky Charlot.
8—Plenty Gold, Polly Cee, Lucky Jack.

### RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At New Orleans. 108 Donie—Machado
103 Baritone
108 Jack Murphy—No boy
108 Lugano—Vercher
103 Wood River—L. Turner
105 Lady Trust—Matthews
103 Royal Guinea—No boy -Judge Dixon, Stephanus, Hamburger im.
2—Play Sickle, Benediction, Butterfly.
3—Skirl, Monkeyshine, Marymount,
4—Leflore, Northern Sir, Marabou.
5—Betty Farrell, Fitkin, Broadstep.
6—Backward Never, Fountain, Bokie!
7—BOURBON FRINCE, Nisla, Donie.

### At Houston.

1—Chance Favour, Radiator, Liebschen, 2—Flag Bearer, Kal-Finn, Claremont, 3—High Hand II, New Flag, Little Cynie, 4—Stealingaway, Captain Joy, Genteel CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-Th tional Ski Championship tourna-4—Steaming way,
Lady.
5—Terrier, Cutie Face, Stroll Along,
6—Hoptoit, Koterito, Le Miserable.
7—Caw Caw, Phantom Rock, Wild Law
8—Fingal, Deemster, Len Helker. ment will be held at the Sioux Valley Club's slide at Canton, S. D., it was voted here yesterday at the annual meeting of the National Ski

At San Mateo. 1—Indian Hunter, Vine Hill, Smart Miss 2—Princeton, Sabina H., Seven Up. 3—Electric Gaff, Threat, Line Rider, 4—Durango, Photos Last, Zone. 5—Milky Way entry, Morning Mail, Bev-ly Hills.

erly Hills.
6—Business Man, King Caress, Westire.
7—Sweet Charlot, Rowdy Boy, High Ten sion, 8—POLLY CEE, Egotist, Crystal Prin SIMONS, TULANE, HAS

BROKEN COLLARBONE By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3 .- "Little Monk" Simons, Tulane's star halfback, who dashed to the winning touchdown for the Green Wave Saturday against Louisiana State University, found yesterday he had a fractured collar bone.

Simons began to feel an ache and decided to go to a doctor. An X-ray revealed the injury. Simons said he thought he had been injured on the final touchdown play. Kroemekes Beat F. R. O. Team

The Kroemekes Tigers trounced the F. R. O. eleven, 19-0, yesterday afternoon at the Beaumont High School field. Bus McGrath scored two of the winners' touchdowns.

Irish Start West. NOTRE DAME, Ind., Dec. 3 .ger of the Cincinnati Reds, and Clarence Rowland of the Chicago Cubs sat in on the meeting.

gon's open golf championship rest- Coach Elmer Layden, 38 Notre ed securely in the hands of Ted Longworth, hard-hitting Portland assistant coaches left today for the Coach Elmer Layden, 38 Notre professional, yesterday as a result assistant coaches, left today for the of his record-breaking final round West Coast, where the Irish will



### 35,000 PERSONS SEE BEARS WIN FROM LIONS, 10-7 CHICAGO. Dec. 3.-Thirteen my be an unlucky number, but the C cago Bears will carry that n

of consecutive victories for the son into the National Profe Football League championshi next Sunday at the Polo Grou The 1932 and 1933 champions p ished off their regular schedule the Detroit Lions, their only a ous rivals during the campaign, h fore 35,000 spectators at Wright Field. The field was slow and so gy. But Bronko Nagurski rami

over for a touchdown in the fir period, and Manders kicked a 30 yard field goal in the second. Mea while they held the Lions safe uni the final minutes of the fourth frame, when Glenn Presnell away for a 33-yard touchdown The Giants took a 6-to-0 heating from the Philadelphia Eagles. Th only touchdown was acco on a sustained drive of 77

with Jim Leonard going ove Boston defeated Brooklyn, 13 3. Doug Wycoff passed to C Battles for the first Boston tou down, and Pug Renter Intercep a heave from Cliff Montgomer pave the way for the second Harold McPhail going over. The Dodgers points were achieved Ralph Kercheval's 44-yard play

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Experienced basketball player would tryout-with strong team. Write Ernest I mann, 6529 Julian avenue.

In the Independent Soccer League game the I. P. C. won over the Dominoe A. ( 3-2, and the C. B. M. blanked the Log Tas erns, 2-0.

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The Panther A. C. beat the Mugs, 13-for their sixth victory as against one t and one defeat. One feature of the gan was an 85-yard run by Al Miller.

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PRAHA, Czecho-Slovakia, Dec. 3.—Seventy persons were injured, three seriously, in the collapse of a grandstand here where 300 were watching a soccer game yesterday.

Seventh Circuit, relinquished his duties yesterday. He will continue to sit as one of the members of the bar of the Circuit Court.

Stephen S. Bayne of New watching a soccer game yesterday.

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### PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Eggs, 9624

COUNTRY PRODUCE

BLACK WALNUTS-50@75c per 100

dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—California 4s and 5s, \$2.50
\$3.25: 6s, \$2.50: Arizona 4s and 5s, \$3.25:
Oregon 5s, \$2.75: Indiana leaf bu, 50c;
Idaho 5s, \$1.75:@3; 6s, \$2.05@2.75:
home-grown lettuce boxes, leaf, 10@15c;
big boston, 10c.

MUSHROOMS—Missouri 1-lb cartons, 24 ½c.
Butter—Creamery, 24 ½ @ 26 ½c; butterfat, 22 @ 24c; packing butter, 18c.
Poultry—Hens, 7 @ 11 ½c; roosters, 6 @
8c; springs, 12c; broilers, 15c.

BEANS AND PEAS—Per 100 lbs.:

Michigan hand-picked white beans, \$3.75;
Great Northern, \$4.75; California lima
beans, \$7.50; baby do, \$5.50; pillow split,
\$5.25, and green, \$7.25.
BEESWAX—15c per pound.
GRASS SEED—Per 100 lbs.: New crop
country run, timothy, from \$14 to \$17.50
on reasonably clean seed; heavy weedy less,
according to dockage; clover, \$15@18 for
clean seed free from obnoxious weeds; red
top, \$9@12.50.
HONEY—New, white clover (extracted), 8c per lb.; ambers, 6c; California (60lb. tins), 9c per lb.; fancy comb honey
(24 1-lb. sections), \$3 per case.
POPCORN—Shelled South American, \$9
per 100 lbs.; \$7 on the cob; Japanese hulless, \$8 and \$5.50, respectively.

SOL BEANS—Yellow varieties, \$1.12@
1.15 nominally: Virginia and Wilson,
\$1.35 per bu: mixed, \$1.10.

Jacobs told his audience that their fight against tubercus might soon be over they all not let their society disband begin to work for other health sures.

New farm colonies are being founded regularly. Near Munich, for example, 3000 acres have been stated the question was whether it providing for 5500 small-scale farmers and costing 21,000,000 marks. Another Bavarian "back-to-the-land" scheme will put as many more in forest lands.

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### FRUIT MARKET

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CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (U. S. Department of griculture) HOGS-Receipts 29,000, in

ounds.

BLACK WALNUTS—Shelled, free of liftings and shells, 22@26c per lb.

CHESTNUTS—Imported, kegs, 7c per for the last 21 years, received membership in the organization al life—for the 60,000 colonists living in 400 districts. The slogan was the seventh one presented by ociety.

GRIFFIN REPLACES

E. BUTLER ON BENCH craft Formally Installed as dge of Division 1 Court of Criminal Correction.

Mes W. Griffin, a Democrat, installed today as Judge of on No. 1 of Court of Criminal Correction, succeeding Edward E.

More Removed by Breeches Buoy; Others Take Over Their

FRUII MARKET

ROBBED IN FAMILY'S ABSENCE

\$2230 in Jewelry, Clothing and Cash Missing; House Nearby Also Ransacked.

The home of Thomas R. Akin, president of the Laclede Steel Co., at 3 University lane, Clayton, was robbed of \$2230 in cash, jewelry and clothing by a burglar who entered a second-floor bedroom window while the family was dining out yesterday. Loot included a \$1500 diamond ring, a \$300 sealskin coat and \$99 in cash. The jewelry was partly insured.

About the same time the nearby Cherk Pote 100.

About the same time the nearby Cothers Take Over Their D. HOWARD BOWMAN FUNERAL Retired Textile Man Died Suddenly at Jewish Hospital. Funeral services for D. Howard Bowman, who died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday at Jewish Hospital, will be held today from the home of his sister, Mrs. Lawrence Kinnaird, 5140 Enright avenue. He was 62 years old and

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### BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

'Eggs, butter and poultry markets for Dec. 3, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions alsowbern between

NEW YORK Dec. 3.—Eggs. 9824; standy to time. Mixed some process of a selections from the selections of the selection

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### METALS AND RAGS

POPCORN—Shelled South American, \$9 per 100 lbs.; \$7 on the cob; Japanese hulless, \$8 and \$5.50, respectively.

SOL BEANS—Yellow varieties, \$1.12 of 1.15 nominally. Virginia and Wilson, \$1.35 per bu: mixed, \$1.10.

SUNFLOWER SEED — No. 2 country run, \$2.50 @ 2.75, and recleaned, \$2 per 100 pounds.

STOCK PEAS—Per bu: Mixed varieties, nominal, \$1; whippoorwill, \$1.25.

TALLOW—Per lb.: No. 1, 3c; No. 2, 24/5c; cake, 34/5c.

COUNTRY SORGHUM — Tennessee and Kentucky, 1-gallon cans, 45/255c.

PECANS—New crop, near by, 10 @ 14c per lb.; fancy Southern seedings worth 12 @ 15c; Schleys, 17 @ 23c; stewarts, 17 @ 21c.

BLACK WALNUTS—\$0.0075c par 100. RAGS, RUBBERS, ETC .- Junk car lot

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BOEHME, ERWIN M .- 6108 Southwest av. entered into rest Sun., Dec. 2, 1934, dear nusband of Elizaav. and the sun of Erwin W. and
3:30 a. m., beloved son of Erwin W. and
Margaret C. Boehme (nee Cobion), dear
brother of Harold and Marylou Boehme, our
dear grandchild, cousin and nephew, at the
age of 9 years.

Funeral Tues, Dec. 4, 1:30 p. m., from
Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee
st., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

Southwest

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BOYER, MARY—Sun., Dec. 2, 1934, beloved mother of Claude E. and Estherlee Boyer of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. J. H. Tyer Jr., of Sikeston, Mo.

Mrs. Boyer will lie in state at 429 North Euclid until Tues., Dec. 4, Funeral same day First Baptist Church, Sikeston, Mo., 2 p. m. Interment Sikeston, Mo.

years.
Funeral Wed., Dec. 5, 1:45 p. m., from the residence, 3702 Oregon av., to Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Ohio and Miami st., thence to Concordia Cemetery.

Gaglione), dear father of Rose, Mary, Pearl, Pietro, John and Frank De Lisi, dear brother of Mrs. Salvatore Ruffino, our dear uncle, brother-in-law and son-in-law.
Funeral Wed., Dec. 5, 8:30 a. m., from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Parlors, 1134 N. 6th st., to St. Patrick's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral Wed., Dec. 1, 1394, at 7:30 a. m., dear husband of Evelyn Muel-

min Eddle Fry, our dear father-in-law, brother and grandfather of Motor Wed., 9 a. m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home to Barnhart, Mo. 28 S. Kingsnightway bl., on Tues., Dec. 2, 1934, 6:29 p. m. Service from St. Anthony's Church, Tues., Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Service from St. Anthony's Church, Tues., Dec. 4, 2 p. m. GEESECKE, HISRICH—8947 Edna st., entered into rest Sat., Dec. 1, 1934, 6; p. m., beloved hundred of Mary Mr. Gretchen Bolick, dear father-in-law of Almos Bolick, dear father-in-law of Almos Bolick, dear grandfather of Estella and Leonard Bolick, Dec. 5, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Pair and West Foirssant ava. Interment Friedes Cemetery.

FUCHS, GLADYS ALEXANDER—840 Vasas ava., University City, Sun., Dec. 2, 1934, 1915 p. m., beloved wite of Raiph ander Table, sister of Harpet Alexander, Funeral private. Please omit Howers, GOLDEN, JAMES F. JR.—1900 Bacom, tenese consolidation, dear mother of Martha and Holis ander Table, sister of Harpet Alexander, Funeral private. Please omit Howers, GOLDEN, JAMES F. JR.—1900 Bacom, tenese consolidation, dear on of James F. Sr., and Sarah Golden, dear non of James F. Sr., and Sarah Golden, dear non of James F. Sr., and Sarah Golden, dear non of James F. Sr., and Sarah Golden, dear non of Lames F. Sr., and Sarah Golden, dear on of James F. Sr., and Sarah Golden, dear on of James F. Sr., and Sarah Golden, dear on of James F. Sr., and Sarah Golden, dear on of James F. Sr., and Sarah Golden, dear on of James F. Sr., and Sarah Golden, dear non dear mother of Margaret Golden, dear non dear mother of Joseph Margaret Golden, dear nephew of Annie Golden, our dear house, and dear mother of M

DEATHS HIGGS, THOMAS—4318 N. 19th st., entered into rest Sat., Dec. 1, 1934, 5:50 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Higgs (nee Eidman), dear father of Mrs. Fred Sandweg and Mrs. Irene Almstedt, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, and uncle, in his 67th year, Funeral Tues., Dec. 4, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florisaant ava. Interment New St. Paul's Churchyard.

HUME, PATTERSON—Entered into rest Sun., Dec. 2, 1934, 9 a. m., husband of the late Mary Lindemann Hume, dear father of Mrs. Eda Schubert, Edward, Neal, Marion, Geneva, Gladys and the late James Hume, in his seventy-seventh year. Funeral Wed. Dec. 5, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to Black Jack Cemetery.

KANE, MARIE (nee Tousche)—Entered into rest Sun., Dec. 2, 1934, beloved mother of Veronica and Aline Kane, dear daughter of William Tousche and the late Delaphine Lorraine, our dear sister, aunt and niec.

Funeral Wed., Dec. 5, 8:30 a. m., from the Collins' Parlors, 928 N. Grand bl., to St. Ann's Church.

Funeral from family residence, 3881 Finney av., Tues., Dec. 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus Rock Church. Interment Cal-vary Cemetery.

KRIEGER, MARY—2634A Wyoming st., entered into rest on Sun., Dec. 2. 1934, 2 a. m., dearly beloved daughter of the late Anthony and Anna Krieger (nee Kottenstette), and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

The funeral takes place on Wed., Dec. 5, 9 a. m., from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., to St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

RABBITS—Fresh killed No. 1, \$1.25 per dozen.

CAPONS—9 lbs and over 23c; 8 lbs and over 20c; 1 lbs and over 20c; 1 lbs and over 20c; slips 17c.

BAKER, GEORGE E.—Entered into rest Sun., Dec. 2, 1934, at 1:30 a. m., dearly beloved husband of the late Louise Baker, Mrs. St. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 3.—Egg futures were slightly lower one car sold.

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BAKER, GEORGE E.—Entered into rest Sun., Dec. 2, 1934, at 1:30 a. m., dearly beloved husband of the late Louise Baker, Mrs. Will lie in state at the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., until Tues., Dec. 3.—Egg futures were slightly lower form Koch Chapel, 3514 N. Fourteenth st. to Holy Name Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

WUNZ, CATHERINE M. (nee Reynolds)—
Will lie in state at the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., until Tues., Dec. 4. 3. p. m., thence to be removed to Atton, Ill. Interment at Edwardsville, Ill. Notice will be given later. A member of Atton Chapter No. 775, O. E. S., White to Holy Name Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

BAKER, GEORGE E.—Entered into rest Sun., Dec. 2, 1934, wife of the late Fred Kunz, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Will lie in state at the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., until Tues., Dec. 4. 3. p. m., thence to be removed to Atton, Ill. Interment at Edwardsville, Ill. Notice will be given later. A member of Shrine, and Alton Chapter No. 775, O. E. S., White String will be given later. A member of Shrine, and Alton Rebekah Lodge No. 475, vary Cemetery.

st., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

BOWMAN, D. HOWARD—Sun., Dec. 2, 1934, 1:10 a. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Stone Bowman, son of Mrs. Howard M Bowman, brother of A. Hite Bowman, Mrs. Lawrence Kinnaird and Mrs. Elmer Oilver.

Service at 5140 Enright av., Mon., Dec. 3, 4 p. m. Interment at Louisville, Ky.

BOYER, MARY Sun Transition of the late Elizabeth McNamara, dear father of John and Michael Jr. McNamara, dear grandfather of Clifford, Mary, Geneview, James, John, Margaret, Delor, Dorothy and Thomas Jr. Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral parties.

The state of the late John Braun, dear mothors of the late John Braun, dear mothors of the Braun, Mrs. Regina Klocker (nee Braun). Our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

The Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 W. Florissant av. to St. Engelbert's Church Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's Parish.

DIERKER, AUGUST SR.—As St. Married Ladies' Sodality of St. 2, 1934

be late P. Theread Home, La.

MARKS, MORRIS—At Erie, Pa., beloved husband of Molije Hackney Marks, fond father of Louis Marks, and dear brother of Mrs. Ray Madison, Mrs. Bertha Rosenthal, Mrs. Dora Trube, Mrs. Helen Burgess and Louis Marks.

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6th st., to St. Patrick's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FRY, HENRY—Dec. 2, 1934, beloved husband of Della Fry, father of Mrs. Mabel Hearst, Mrs. Ruth Hearst, Mrs. Lydia Leggitt, Margaret, Cecil, Kermitt, Roy. Harry and Eddie Fry, our dear father-in-law, brother and grandfather Motor Wed., 9 a. m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home to Barnhart, Mo.

DUNIGAN, DR. JAMES P.—Sullivan, Mo.

MUELLER, HAROLD ROBERT—Of 3015 Wisconsin av., on Sat. Des. 1, 1304, at 7:30 a. m., dear husband of Evelyn Mueler, few Wisconsin av., on Sat. Dee. 1, 1304, at 7:30 a. m., dear husband of Evelyn Mueler, few Wisconsin av., on Sat. Dee. 1, 1304, at 7:30 a. m., dear husband of Evelyn Mueler, few Wisconsin av., on Sat. Dee. 1, 1304, at 7:30 a. m., dear husband of Evelyn Mueler, few Wisconsin av., on Sat. Dee. 1, 1304, at 7:30 a. m., dear husband of Evelyn Mueler, few Wisconsin av., on Sat. Dee. 1, 1304, at 7:30 a. m., dear husband of Evelyn Mueler, few Wisconsin av., on Sat. Dee. 1, 1304, at 7:30 a. m., dear husband of Evelyn Mueler, few Wisconsin av., on Sat. Dee. 1, 1304, at 7:30 a. m., dear husband of Evelyn Mueler, few Wisconsin av., on Sat. Dee. 1, 1304, at 7:30 a. m., dear husband of Evelyn Mueler, few Wisconsin av., on Sat. Dee. 1, 1304, at 7:30 a. m., dear husband of Evelyn Mueler, few Wisconsin av., on Sat. Dee. 1, 1304, at 7:30 a. m., dear husband of Evelyn Mueler, few Wisconsin av., on Sat. Dee. 1, 1304, at 7:30 a. m., dear husband of Evelyn Mueler, few Wisconsin av., on Sat. Dee. 1, 1304, at 7:30 a. m., dear husband of Evelyn Mueler, few Wisconsin av., on Sat. Dee. 1, 1304, at 7:30 a. m., dear husband of Evelyn Mueler, few Wisconsin av., on Sat. Dee. 1, 1304, at 7:30 a. m., dear husband of Evelyn Mueler, few Wisconsin av., on Sat. Dee. 1, 1304, at 7:304, at

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RHUDISIL, LOIS C.—Dec. 2, 1934, beloved daughter of Mrs. Drew Rhudisi, sister of Mrs. J. C. Bullington.
Motor, Tues., 8 a. m., 1934, from McLaughlin Funeral Home to Cold Water, Mo.

SCHAUM, HENRY GEORGE—1515 Penrose st., entered into rest Sun., Dec. 2, 1934, 4:30 p. m., beloved brother of Louis Schaum, Mathilda Schaum and Mrs. Katherine Mayland (nee Schaum), our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 83

Funeral Wed., Dec. 5, 3 p. m., from Math, Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, Branch No. 5..

SCHUMAKER, CHARLES—Entered rest Sat., Dec. 1, 1934, 11:50 p. m., husband of the late Martha Schumaker, dear father of Carl Schumaker and Mrs. Hazel Meyer, Mrs. Cleo Loddeke and the late Dorothy Schumaker, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

SCHWERZLER, MRS. ANNA—Nov. 29, mother of Mrs. George Muser, 4104 Grove st., Denver, sister of Mrs. Mary Senn, Tulisa, Ok.; grandmother of Mrs. Margaret Usaham, Mrs. Agnes Bakeman, George B., Lawrence J. and Joseph A. Muser.
Funeral Mon. morning, Dec. 3, with services at St. Catherine's Church, Denver, at 9 o'clock. Interment Mount Olivet. Members Third Order St. Dominic invited.

STEVENSON, MICHAEL C.—5964 Oak-hurst pl., Sun., Dec. 2, 1934, 11:45 p. m., beloved husband of Nellie Stevenson (m. McCool), dear father of William A., Wal-ter R. Stevenson Mrs. Elsie Fossieck, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 68th year. Funeral Wed., Dec. 5, 3 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Carpenters' Local Union

SULZE, LOUIS H.—4647 Alaska av., Sat., Dec. 1, 1934, 11:30 p. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Sulze (nee Reheis), dear father of Anna, Louis, Eugene, Irene and Edna and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Tues, Dec. 4, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory, Deceased was a member of Carpenters' Local No. 1596.

THOMPSON, EMMETT V. JR.—Sat. Dec. 1, 1934, 9:45 p. m. beloved son of Emett V. and Carolyn Webb Thompson, brother of Mrs. Clifford Pieper of New York Clify. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-fors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Dec. 3, 3 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. In-terment private.

TINKLER, MARY (nec Jacob) — 791 Water st., Sat., Dec. 1, 1934, dear wife of the late Alfred E. Tinkler, dear mother of Arthur Tinkler, our dear sister, sister-in law, aunt and mother-in-law. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 Broadway, Tues., Dec. 4, 3 p. m. to bunt Hope Cemetery.

WALL, FRANCES (nee Hemm) — 3649 Pennsylvania, Sun., Dec. 2, 1934, beloved mother of Vincent, Howard and Charles Wall, dear daughter of Edward J. and the late Emma Hemm (nee Melter), dear sis-ter of Mrs. T. B. Dooling Jr., Mrs. M. E. Galbreath and Ellsworth N. Hemm. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 Broadway, Wed., Dec. 5, 8:30 a.m., St. Thomas Aquin Church. Interment ount Olive Cemetery.

WASHAW, PETER—Beloyed husband of the late Josephine Washaw (nee Jrondron), dear father of Louis, John, George and the late Octavia Zykan (nee Washaw), our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 73d year. Funeral from residence of George Washaw, 5952A Theodosia av., Tues., Dec. 4, 1934, 10 a.m., to Notre Dame Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WATKINS, HUGH E.—3983 Hartford st., Pri., Nov. 30, 1934, beloved husband of the late Annie Norris Watkins, dear broth-er of Mrs. Harold Winstanley of Southamp-ton, England, and our dear friend. Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, La-fayette and Longfellow bl., Tues., Dec. 4, 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

WHITTEN, NINA-Entered into rest, Sun., Dec. 2, 1934, 5:50 p. m., beloved wife of the late Frank Whitten, dear mother of Claude Lewis, dear sister of Mae Neal dear daughter of George and Polly Bass pett of Elsberry, Mo. neral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Dec. 4, 2 p. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

WILHELMS, EDNA D. (nee Scheerer)—Asleep in Jesus, Sat., Dec. 1, 1934, 2:45 p. m., beloved wife of the Rev. H. H. Wilhelms, dear mother of Marilyn Edna oved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.

Remains in state at the home of her pareats, 3450 Cambridge av., Maplewood, until Monday noon, thereafter at the parsonage Maryland Heights, Mo. Service Tues., Dec. 4, 2 p. m., from Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Dorsett rd., Maryland Heights. Interment St. Paul Churchyard.

WOLFF, KATIE (nee Meler)—1551 Engelholm av., Sat., Dec. 1, 1934, 1 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Katie Dammerman, Mrs. Rose Clapp, William Wolff and the late Amelia Kirn, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother, in her 77th

Funeral Tues. Dec. 4, 3:15 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Valhalla Crematory. Please omit flowers.

WOLLBRINCK, HENRY — Formerly of 1221A Monroe st., Sun., Dec. 2, 1934, 6:45 p. m., dear husband of the late Kate Wollbrinck (nee Milne), dear father of Mrs. Kate Berger and James Wollbrinck, dear brother of Fred Wollbrinck and our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the residence, 2625 St.
Louis, Wed., Dec. 5, 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. A member of
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Council No. 618 S. B. A.

WOLLBRINCK, MINNIE (nee Kamp)—Asleep in Jesus at home, 2941 N. 14th st., Sat., Dec. 1, 1934, 12:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late William Wollbrinck, dear mother of Mrs. Elsie Lehman, Mrs. Adele Mey, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother of Alice and Kenneth, age 73 years. Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St.
Louis av., Tues., Dec. 4, 1:30 p. m., to
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 22d and Salisbury sts. Services 2 p. m. Interment
New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was
a member of Bethlehem Church Ladies'
Aid and Sewing Circle Society. WOODWARD, OTHA LUTHER—Beloved husband of Mrs. Hattie Woodward, father of Edith L. Woodward and our dear brother.

TELLE, CLARA E.—4522 Clayton av., No., Dec. 2, 1934, beloved wife of T. S. Yelle, dear mother of T. W., J. H. and L. Yelle, Mrs. P. E. Bishop and Mrs. M. M. Harris and our dear grandmother. L. Yelle, Mrs. P. E. Bishop and Mrs. M. M. Harris and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from Edith F. Ambruster Chapel. 4234 Manchester av., Wed., Dec. 5, 8 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

YORTY, CLARA D. (nee Clemens) 4661
Maffitt av., entered into rest Thurs., Nov. 29, 1934. 5 p. m., dear wife of Charles H. Maffitt av., entered into rest Inurs., Nov. 29, 1934, 5 p. m., dear wife of Charles H. Yorty, dear mother of Mrs. Pearl Harring Mabel Swanson and Mrs. Magda Yorty, dear mother of Mrs. Pearl Harring-ton, Mrs. Mabel Swanson and Mrs. Magda-lina McFarland nee Yorty), Edward L and Paul L Yort, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 55 years. Funeral Mon., Dec. 3, 3 p. m., from genhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including Saturday amounted to 302,333,345 shares, compared with 626,937,081 a year ago and 403,118,-

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# STOCK TRADE RULES QUIET

A Number of Recessions Appear in the List but Changes Are Generally Quite Narrow at This Time.

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Dec .3.—The stock market side-stepped today with such timidity that it could not be definitely ascertained whether most leading issues result whether most leading issues result whether most 230.5. leading issues were coming or go. Component prices of the above composite table follows:

While moderately bullish sentiment still prevailed, there was some profit taking in evidence and a number of usually active operators appeared to have climbed on the fence to await further indications as to just which way stocks were going to jump. Trading during the early hours dropped back into the doldrums and price changes, on the whole, were extremely narrow.

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# COMMODITY INDEX

Other statistical data showing

**AVERAGES** 

economic trend. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Following is the Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:

Saturday, 148.5 per cent.
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Week ago Saturday, 147.3 per cent.
Year ago Saturday, 124.4 per cent.
High, 1934, 156.2 per cent.
High, 1933, 148.9 per cent.
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| STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. | Grains were firm at Chicago, corn reaching another new seasonal high. Early gains of around a cent a bushel were later pared by realizing. Cotton moved listlessly with slight declines predominating. There was a heavy turnover of U. S. Government securities in the bond division following the Treasury's announcement of its December financing program, but most fluctuations were slight. The dollar firmed against sterling while the gold currencies were mixed. A few share specialties got up to new 1934 highs on relatively small turnovers in period up to early afternoon. Among these were Worthington Pump preferred A, up nearly 3, and Worthington Pump common, Radio preefred B, United Aircraft and Columbia Pictures. up fraction.

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March selling at 12.53 and new October at 12.18.

A private report placed the indicated yield at 9.592,000 bales, compared with an indication of 9.506,000 by the same authority last month.

According to the New York Cotton Exchange, world's consumption of cotton for all growths during October amounted to 2,194,000 bales against 1,874,000 for September and 2,128,000 for October last year. For the first quarter of the season consumption of all growths as shown by the preliminary figures agargeagated 6,004,000 bales, against 6,350,000 for the same period a year ago.

The market was quiet but held fairly steady later in the morning. Some additional realizing and scattered selling was absorbed by demand from the trade or commission houses and prices railied two or three points from the earling was and March 12.56, or net 2 points higher to 3 points lower. SECURITY.

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McQuay-Norlis 3
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Wagner Elec .50
City & Sub Pub Serv 5s
Scullin Steel 6s
United Railway 4s

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED Linsed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.5c per lb. for raw and 10.9c for boiled.

SAVANNAH. Ga., Dec. 3.—Turpentine dull, 48 asked; no sales; recelpts 331; shipments 207; stock 18,451. Rosin dull; no sales; receipts 1318; shipments 6184; stock 122,471. Quote: B 4.00; D 4.05; E 4.10; F and G 4.25; H, I, K and M 4.50; N 4.55; WG 4.85; WW and X 5.15.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Crude futures opened barely steady, 4 to 8 lower. Dec. 12.97; Jan. unquoted; March 13.30@

# STEEL RATE ESTIMATE IS RAISED SLIGHTLY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Another small gain in steel operations to 28.8 per cent of capacity was estimated for the current week by the American Iron & Tteel Institute. This compares with a schedule of 28.1 per cent last week, 26.3 per cent a month ago and 28.3 per cent for the corresponding week last

year. The gain over the previous week was .7 of a point or 2.5 per cent. The estimated production for this week is the highest named by the institute since last July.

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Wholesale Collections Hold Level.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Wholesale collecons maintained their previous level in

evember but sales showed a slight de-

### EARNINGS AND **DIVIDENDS**

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.

dates.

AIRCRAFT.

United Aircraft Corp.—Subsidiary, Sikorsky Aviation Corp., received from Panderican Airways Corp., an order for four four-engined clipper-type flying boats to cost over \$1,000,000.

AUTOMOBILES and TRUCKS.

General Motors Corp.—Chevrolet produc-AUTOMOBILES and TRUCKS.

General Motors Corp.—Chevrolet production ip 1934 is expected to exceed \$50,000 units, an increase of about 35 per cent growth of 1934 were 45 per cent greater than for all of 1934.

Nash Motors Co.—Has completed development work on its 1935 models and will begin production in a few days.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.
Diamond Match Co., common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, \$1.23

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Chickasha Cotton Oil Co.—Company de-lared usual quarterly dividend of 50 clared usual quarterly dividend of 50 cents.

Anchor Cap Corp., common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, \$1.05

McKesson & Robbins Inc.—Octobar sele-

McKesson & Robbins Inc.—October sales were up 21.8 per cent; 10 months up 21.4

were up 21.8 per cent; 10 months up 21.4 per cent.

OIL.

South West Pennsylvania Pipe Lines — declared an extra dividend of \$1 and a dividend of \$1 on cavital stock.

Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania— October net operating income \$1,234,951 vs. \$1,113,675 in Oct. 1933; in 10 months net operating income was \$11,601,349 vs. \$10,125,130.

National Power & Light Co. common share earnings. 12 months ended Oct. 31, 93 cents vs. \$1.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS & TIRES.

Firestoen Tire & Rubber Co. preferred share earnings, year ended Oct. 31, were \$8.90 vs. \$5.13.

CHEMICALS & FERTILIZERS.

Vick Chemical, Inc., common share earnings, 9 months ended Sept. 30, were \$2.30.

Oliver Farm Equipment Co.—Bankers' agreement under which company operated since reorganization late in 1930 was expected to be extended formally for another year; total bank loans now are reported to be under \$7.500.000 against \$8.625,000 as of Dec. 31, 1933, and \$16,700.000 at time of reorganization; there is some talk to bonds.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Co.—Declared regular quarterly dividen dof 75. cents on common stock.

OIL.
Warner-Quinlan Co.—Company, effective Dec. 4, 1934, posted a price of 14½ cents a gailon at service stations in Northern New Jersey, an increase from 9.9 cents. MISCELLANEOUS.

\*\* A pec. 4. 1934, posted a price of 14½ cents a gallon at service stations in Northern New Jersey, an increase from 9.9 cents.

\*\*Melville Shoe Corp. sales, 4 weeks ended Nov. 24, were up 15.4 per cent; 48 weeks 2.5 UTILITIES.

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\$18,000,000 Issue Plan.

LASHINGTON. Dec. 3.—The Chesapeake Plan.
Corporation. Van Sweringen holding company, today filed a registration statement is sion for a new issue of \$18,000,000 of bonds to be used to refund the unpaid balance of an outstanding bank debt incurred in July, 1930.

The bonds are designated 10-year 5 per cent convertible collaterail trust bonds.

A saving in interest was understood to be one reason.

November but sales showed a slight deciline as compared with October, the Nation-latin as compared with October, the Nation-latin as considerable improvement over last year in both sales and collections was reported from the association's survey of found 21 cities reporting good collections and 19 good sales, whereas a year ago only collections and sales.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 3.—Cotton, no receipts. Spot, moderate business done. American strict good modeling, 7.65; good middling, 7.65; strict middling, 7.65; strict middling, 7.65; so middling, 7.00; strict low middling, 6.85; low middling, 6.65; atrict good ordinary, 6.45; and steady. December, 8.72; January, collections and sales.

DOMESTIC GRAIN

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ON NEW

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 3.—Domestic grapprices advanced at the start of the week. Wheat at Chicago advanced large fractions and the local ma ket was nominally higher. Corn Chicago was higher. Afternoo however, domestic markets wer fractionally lower on wheat. Chi cago corn was shade up much lower.

Liverpool came 1/2 to 11/4d high in one cable after opening 1%d up. The close was 14d higher.

Winnipeg began 1/4c higher.
Local wheat receipts which were 24.
bu, cmopared with 24,000 a week ago, but of 25,500 a year ago, included 13 cars 10 and 1 through. Corn reecipts which was 37,500 bu, compared with 27,000 a was ago and 33,000 a year ago, included 33 cars 10 cal and 2 through. Oats receipts where 10,000 bu, compared with 2000 week ago and 30,000 bu, compared with 2000 bu, com

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St. Louis Independent Dealers' Association Sends Telegram to Roosevelt.

**CHARGES COAL CODE** 

The newly-formed Greater St. Louis Independent Coal Dealers' Association, composed of dealers opposed to a minimum retail price schedule authorized recently by NRA, sent a telegram yesterday to President Roosevelt and NRA officials requesting "a specific decla-ration of policy relative to pricefixing" and charging that coal code officers are underselling the price schedule on commercial or-

George W. Curran, a member of the divisional authority and its le-gal advisers, said to-a-Post-Dispatch reporter that no evidence had been received to indicate any of its members were violating the schedule but that an investigation would be instituted on presentation of a prop-

Statement by Curran.
In a formal statement, Curran

said:
"The injunctive proceedings recently instituted against a violator of the coal code were brought by the United States Government to enforce compliance with one of its codes and not by the divisional code authority as is popularly sup-

"The Government stands ready to proceed against all violators big or little and the Compliance Commit-Curran said that four of the five

The telegram, signed by Louis from underselling L. Horen, a dealer who has openly set for Dec. 13. disregarded the price schedule, asserted that "coal code officers themselves are delivering coal to com-

Movie Star and Broker Husband



JUNE KNIGHT and PAUL S. AMES. AFTER they were married in Chicago. Ame's home is in New York.

tee of the divisional authority invites information from anyone who can establish code violations."

injunction was being sought to gram included this paragraph:

prevent the fulfillment of a contract to deliver coal to 58 public severe penalties for any dealer schools but that the contract had guilty of trade restraint or price members of the compliance com-been let before the schedule went mittee are not connected with the into effect. A hearing on an incode authority or the coal industry. junction to restrain his company tion and a fine of \$500 a day if from underselling the schedule is we sell at fair competitive prices. set for Dec. 13.

We don't know what to do."

State Anti-Trust Law Cited. Bishop Hurt in Taxicab. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The Right The independent dealers, who met mercial consumers at prices far below their fixed prices and are instituting Injunction proceedings velt, Donald Richberg, Dr. Willard Bishop of Arizona, was injured in a against competitors who meet these Thorp, head of the Consumers' taxicab accident yesterday. Bishop Council, and S. A. Rosenblatt, an Atwood, who is 67 years old, re-The message said that a Federal NRA enforcement officer. The tele-signed as Bishop of Arizona in 1925.

RATE CUT ORDERED FOR ILLINOIS UTILITY

Patrons of More Than 300 Central and Southern Towns to Be Benefited.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-The Illinoi Commerce Commission entered an order Saturday requiring the Illinois Power and Light Co. to make rate cuts totaling \$150,000 annually in Central and Southern Illinois. Both commercial and residential

customers will benefit by the order affecting Central and Southern Illinois. The new rates for residential customers go into effect Jan. 1 and will result in a total saving o approximately \$75,000, or about 10 per cent to each customer. A sim-

Mound City.

The order brought to a total of more than \$600,000 in rate reductions ordered for this company by

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ilar cut for commercial users will go into effect Dec. 1.

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the commission. On July 13, 1933, the commission ordered rate cuts totaling \$500,000, affecting customers in towns and cities other than those affected by today's or-der. Other reductions were ordered May 30, 1934, and Sept. 11, 1934.

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Bicycle Bike style. \$29.50 value... \$21.98

Easel Black Board Sturdily made. \$1.00 value... 69c

Desk and Chair Set board. \$18.00 value... \$12.98

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Today

An Eye Weighs 20 Tons. Was EPIC, Now EPIA. Leopard and Spots. Lasting and Binding?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

STERDAY the Corning glass rks at Corning, N. Y., poured e "eye," 200 inches wide, for a gigantic telescope reor to carry the sight and mind man inconceivable distances pace. For 21 days glass for flector has been kept in a furnace, at a temperature of degrees, gradually "cooking" proper uniform degree.
that cooking process was

ed by years of study, calcu-preparation for the great of boro-silicate glass, 16 feet nes wide, weighing 40,000

news of this pouring, the edge that the cosmic "eye" ring to astronomical science remembered with gratitude ds of years hence, when that we now discuss, except have been forgotten. the new giant reflector sight will travel millions of years, beyond the recently

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hree hundred million light years ng way. Multiply the num-seconds in a year by 186,000, multiply the result by 300,-0 and you have it, about six ons of miles, plus 175 tril-

mes you think the uniunnecessarily large. But hen you get out there, 300,-light years' distant, you will starting. Einstein says the folds over and comes back. thank heaven. But what is the fold and outside of it?

you heard about "EPIA?" new arrangement of letters d by Harry L. Hopkins, Ad-ator of Federal Emergency or President Roosevelt, and "End Poverty in America." mind hops back to Upton Sin-EPIC, which meant "End y in California," until the ended EPIC.

Hopkins is a powerful man, will, great energy, and no-"pooh-pooh" his plan to American poverty. He end public billions on "subhomesteads" and rural itation programs, move fami-om poor lands to good lands, they might prosper; lend ment billions to buy tools, new homesteads, buy live-

is a benevolent program, and can say that it will not work, me day, if Government money

Many, however, feel that before nd poverty" among human begs you must end poverty of ince in the minds of men, and way to discourage want is nulate ambition.

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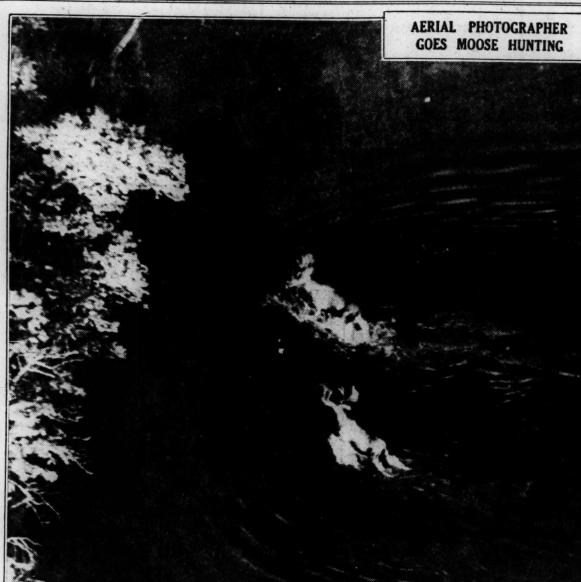
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repentant Republican parort cut to success for a Renow is to join the Demod yell for bigger and faster pending. He can easily ack, later WHEN, IF AND Republican party returns

Ambassador in London, Mr. tells the London observe sh-United States unity is discovers a new situation, England the President can ASTING AND BINDING" now, meaning agreeat will last forever. Per-sident Roosevel could do Woodrow Wilson could not ie said in the Metropolitan House, New York, that he med on Page 2, Column 6.



Two moose in a Canadian lake hit for the land as a photographer





Mary Garden, now 61 years old, arriving in Los Angeles for a concert,

NOTED STATESMEN IN AMIABLE MOOD



Premier Mussolini pushing a wheelbarrow of sand as work started on the new state orphan asylum at Rome



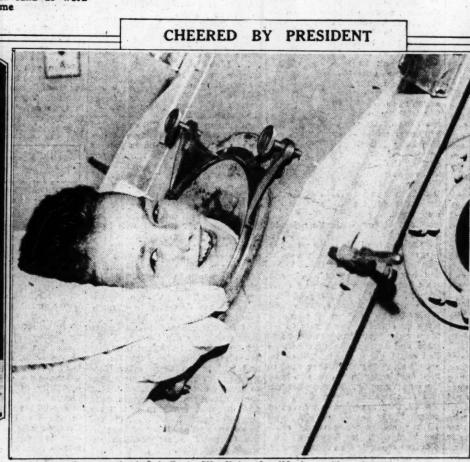
ANOTHER LONG VICTORY Sign on the door of the student paper at Louisiana State University which was closed when the editors duit after faculty members had objected to articles criticizing Huey



Lloyd George and Winston Churchill, who have often disagreed, shown in perfect agreement as they visit at a charity dinner in London



Veteran blacksmith whose trade was killed by the automobile, but who is being kept at work in Dearborn, Mich., by Henry Ford.



Richard Broadwell of Oak Park, Ill., fights for life in an "iron lung" as the result of infantile paralysis, cheered by letters from President Roosevelt,



Lieut. Francesco Agello of the Italian Air Force, who won permission from Premier Mussolini to wed Giovanna Manenti when he set a new speed record.

Dinner Dress With Basque Details Also Favored by St. Louis Women.

By Sylvia Stiles

THE costume suit which serves a dual purpose by providing a dressy frock and a jacket en-semble is a favorite with St. Louis



advance of the winter season. Crisp fabrics have been sharing honors with velvet, and there has been a pref-erence for black rather than col-

suits that illustrate the trend was that worn by Mrs. Mark Harris at Hotel Chase. It consisted of a lipstick red wool frock with matching jacket. The dress had a square neckline trimmed with a row of fluting. A gold clip which had red grape ornaments was fastened at one side of the neckline. The long sleeves were trimmed with a double row of the fluting slightly below the elbows and this gave the effect of deep cuffs. The skirt was plain except for one pleat at

The jacket which completed this ensemble was three-quarter length back. A felt hat of the same shade as \$6000. footwear, gloves and bag.

was lightly longer than street length had a square neckline finish-this charming little one-story house, chin. A brown velvet cossack hat and brown suede shoes, bag and gloves, were well-chosen accessor-

blouse was of ice

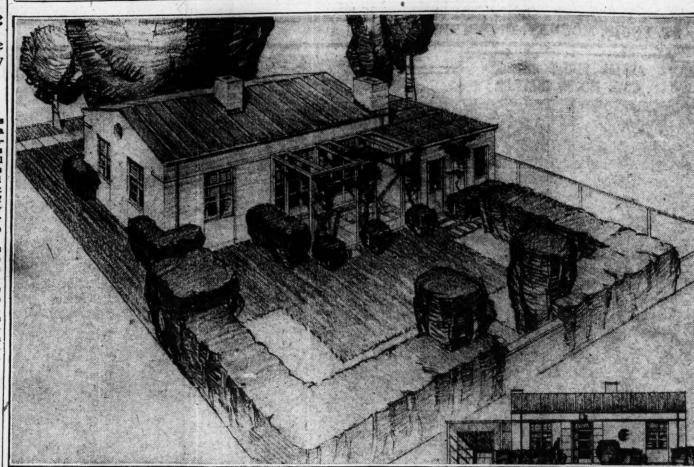
gray satin. The tunic was finger tip length, had short sleeves and a 3-inch collar formed of braided bands of the satin which fastened over at one side with four smoked pearl buttons. The three - quarter length jacket was fitted and un-

The combination of black velvet and Venitian lace is always a handsome one, and is exceedingly popular this season. Miss Margaret Rogers were a becoming dinner frock of this type at the Hotel Chase recently. The dress was floor length and form-fitting at the waistline Sleaves were long and tick the tweet side of the house is devoted.

The combination of black velvet and velvet and velvet and velvet as a laways a handsome beds encircling the lawn on three sides. On an axis with one present outcry. Doris, according Doris Duke. To all reports, is considering having a fling at the moving tintypes. She admits she doesn't need the money, but thinks there would be quite a thrill in fac-

along the form fitting basque two cases and work table as well as lines with skirt fullness concening with skirt fullness concening and work table as well as link, refrigerator and stove. A setting fullness concening trated at the back and covered area leading from the service entry to the garage empty to the garage entry to the garage provides one of the service entry to the garage provides one of the later than the service entry to the garage provides one of the later of the material which same to a V-shaped point at the store of the service entry to the service entry to the garage provides one of the later from and the service entry to the garage provides one of the later of the material which as well as space for a car. Done in the interprot and was finished with an old-fashioned nosegay corsage. The seeves were quite extravagantly putfied. The belt of the material product. The best of the material gold buckle. The floor length skirt had a wide box pleat which started at the back with an ear the store with and early the store of the gold buckle. The floor length skirt had a wide box pleat which started at the back with an old gold buckle. The floor length skirt had a wide box pleat which started early the gard of the material which was the start of the store with the stranger and the stranger

# A CHARMING ONE-STORY HOUSE



### By Josephine Walter

TNSTEAD of \$12,000, which was the price limit set for the houses designed in this series by St. Louis architects, Arthur E. Kelle, of and fitted. It fastened with the link type of fastenings. Especially has chosen to limit himself still stunning was the V-yoke of kolin-sky fur which extended to a point at the waistline both front and

as the costume had a narrow brim | There is a decided need for well and high crown and a gold leaf designed houses that can be built in ornament. Mrs. Harris' completed this price range, for I believe there her ensemble with brown suede are many people living in apart-footwear, gloves and bag. ments who could afford this A brown velvet costume suit was amount but feel they cannot obtain worn by Mrs. Robert A. Cook Jr., what they desire in a house as at the new crystal terrace room of the Park Plaza. The frock which stated.

length had a square neckline finished with a flaring collar. Short sleeves were merely flaring caps. The bodice of the dress was of chenille in blended tones while the skirt was of brown velvet. The short, fitted jacket had straight, tailored sleeves and was trimmed with a double sable collar which stood up around the neck and fastened with a large how, under the properties of thoroughly simple in design and compact in plan and yet containing all those features essential to gracious living. The exterior has been based on no specific traditional style; a particularly good feature in this sized house as it permits a great deal of latitude in the decoration of the interior.

The house is to be built on a lot 60 feet wide by 90 feet deep, of white painted brick with a very slightly sloping copper roof over of skirt and coat while the tunic rying the heated, humidified air to all rooms. All exterior wood trim of the casement windows and doors, painted a gray blue.

The entrance is made directly as well as dining table and chairs, the world. It was service buffet and built-in china really the start of

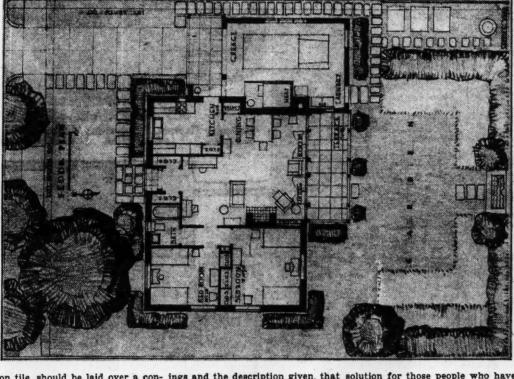
trimmed so that the tunic collar when worn outside formed a most effective decorative contrast. Sleeves of the jacket were three-quarter length. A velour velvet profile hat which swept downward on one side and up the supports to propose a support of the planting and their jobs. And the swept downward on one side and up on the other, and black suede sandals, gloves and bag carried out a striking scheme.

The combination of black velvet flower beds encircling the lawn on a striking lace is always a hand-

length and form-fitting at the waistline. Sleeves were long and tight.
The lace formed a yoke which extended high at the neckline at the
front but was quite low at
back. Miss Rogers' hat was a
tricorne of black
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she
control provided by Venetian blinds
tended high at the neckline at the
living room by means of a connecting hall. Windows here, as elsewhere throughout the house, extend to the ceiling, with daylight
tend to the interior, the
west side of the house is devoted
to two bedrooms and bath, making
a camera and getting paid for it.
Of course, wanting to get in the
movies and getting in, even if you
have a lot of money, are two entirely different things. Hazel
Forbes, known as the tooth paste
heiress, has been trying to make velvet and she control provided by Venetian blinds.

wore black san-dals.

The kitchen, placed on the oppo-Black faille taf- easy reach of the dining quarters. her dinners. Others have tried it, no time at all. designed This room has been so compactly two cases and work table as well as two cases and work table as well as the skirt sink, refrigerator and stove. A setf e t a designed This room has been so compactly along the form- arranged that it contains a closet,



the main portion and a flat compotion tile, should be laid over a conings and the description given, that solution for those people who have sition roof over the garage. Under crete slab which in turn has a holthis little house is in no sense a desire to own their own homes the metal roof, there is insulation, low tile base to keep out the cold. visionary dream but an intelligent and yet have a limited budget to an air space which permits of circulation through the end windows, and which also contains ducts car.

Hollywood tough sledding. Merry

dropped in here

with a blue book under one arm

and a bank roll under the other

and got nowhere

least they

## HOLLYWOOD - - -

By H. H. Niemeyer

from a small entry into the living room which contains dining space to the side near the kitchen. Ample space for upright piano, writing desk, radio, divan, book shelves and fireplace is provided in this room as well as dining table and chairs.

AST year, when a bunch of debs from Los Angeles were hired to furnish the "atmosphere" for the picture "Coming Out Party," a cry went up from the extra girls on the difference whether she has money studio lists which was heard around as well as dining table and chairs.

moving tintypes. She admits she haven't to date. doesn't need the money, but thinks there would be quite a thrill in fac-Of course, wanting to get in the movies and getting in, even if you have a lot of money, are two entirely different things. Hazel Forbes, known as the tooth paste helress, has been trying to make the Hollywood grade for some time then dashed for the Hollywood grade for some time. the Hollywood grade for some time then dashed for and is not much nearer the goal Hollywood. She than having a lot of stars come to sank out of the cinematic skies in

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1. | mind if some society girl has talent; bles to be on the receiving end of

What we do object to is the 'thrill back, via the films. . . . His first actress' who comes in, for a while picture will be an old timer, also. just to get a kick, keeps another Paramount has reached way back girl out of a job and then gets out and snatched the Gus Hill comedy, "McFadden's

Flats" out of the HERE have been others besides past for the occa-Hazel Forbes who have found sion. . . Shirley Temple is going Fahrney, madcap heiress from Chi- to cago, and Virginia Paine Lehman rather classy support in her first starring film, "The Little Colonel.' ymore will be leading man and Bill Robinson the world's champion Billie Burke.

tap dancer, makes his debut in it. . . . Bill celebrated sary wrinkles. his fifty-seventh birthday the day he arrived here, but he is just as agile as he was at 25. . . . Grace Moore, who went on a concert tour after her big hit in "One Night of Love," will be back at Columbia studios right after the holidays

. . Her next picture, as yet un

# Fever Is Sign Of Something Wrong in Body

However, Physicians Consider It Aid to Destruction of Injurious Substances.

# Logan Clendening, M. D.

I N most doctors' families I find there is a complaint that whenever anybody in the household says that he or she is sick, the doctor pops a thermometer in the mouth and if there is no fever, he pays no attention to them. This complaint is probably well founded, because physicians have learned ecause physicians have learned that for a great many diseases fever is a very good yardstick of the severity or actuality of the disease. Of course, this applies only to the contagious and infectious liseases, but they are the common est afflictions we have.

The discussion about the devel opment of our methods of measurng the temperature of the body in disease, brings up the subject of

Fever is undoubtedly a sign of something wrong in the body, but it is a good sign. By that I mean that the people who are trying to reduce fever, are, in most cases, wrong. Of course, if the fever goes to extreme heights, it is well to try to reduce it with sponging, bathing, cold water and the drugs known as antipyretics. But in most instances had better be left alone.

Many years ago the late Dr. William H. Welch wrote: "Enlightened physicians have held the opinion that fever is a process which aids in the elimination or destruction of injurious substances which gain access to the body. The doctrine of evolution indicates that a process which characterizes the reaction all warm-blooded animals against the invasion of harmful substances has not been developed to so wide an extent, and is not retained with such pertinacity, without subserv

ing some useful purpose.

In other words, we believe that germs do not live as well at the emperature of 103 as they do at oody temperature; at least, many germs do not. Also that with the development of nature's method of combating germs and immunity, the process of producing these antibodies is necessarily attended with rise in body temperature.

Only when the fever becomes s ntense as to threaten the important nerve centers, should it be interfered with.

Indeed, we have recently intro-duced a method of treatment which depends for its efficacy on inducing a fever so as to kill off certain in-

QUESTIONS FROM READERS. S. H.: "I have an indefinite recollection that I heard somewhere that there's nothing too good for the boys who got in there and fought for the old school and a better responsible for popularizing the use salary for the football coach next of chloroform as an anesthetic in year. childbirth. Is this true?"

Answer: When chloroform was

first introduced its use was criti- of heroes and martyrs is not concised on the grounds that it was wicked to use it because God intended women to bear children in NRA head. pain. A great many women were denied its benefits upon these bigoted grounds. When Queen Victo ria's youngest child was born, she permitted the attending physicians o use chloroform on herself, and this example did much to dispel the ideas just referred to.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, velope stamped with a 3-cent stamp o Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-"Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

### Neatly Folded

When you dampen the clothes, fold them as neatly as possible and lay them flat in the basket to await ironing. Time used in this fashion is time saved when it comes to ironing and pressing out unneces

### TODAY

Continued From Page One. had interwoven the League of Na-

titled, will be an original by Sidney tions and peace treaty so inextrica-Buchman. . . . Billie Burke is to bly that they could not be sepa-

# Cook-Coos By TED COOK

MISERY AMONG THE STARS



Consider the case of poor Anna Sten, Cursed by a constant and deep-gnawing yen For the soil,

Black soil. lives in a mansion twenty-two rooms,

With butlers and footmen and housemaids and grooms; Of course she possesses, like all movie stars, Sables and ermines and sleek

motor cars. But the fact still remainsand how it must hurt!-She's not satisfied with the parent is tempted to overlook Hollywood dirt.

What a shame, Poor dame! goes without saying she's probably seen Columns of chatter concern-

ing the screen; Of course she's read. Winchel again and again;

The fact still remains nostalgic La Sten

way she's all out of pose. whack-Makes her fret,

Poor pet. The thing that Mr. Goldwyn oughta do with Sulking Anna Is to ship her to the delta down in old Louisiana For a while, Poor child!

But after all is said and done

According to a minister, the day

And while some people are afraid the Administration too far, others are afraid it's go-

ing too Farley.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. It ain't what you've done in the past, Senator, it's what you might have done in the future that we was afraid of.

### Delayed Discipline May Cause Child To Be Resentfi

By Mrs. Brooke P. Churc

HERE are some parents pride themselves on never p ishing a child in anger. No m ter how outrageous the child's havior, the consequences are layed until tempers have con down and there has been tin think

There are cases where suc cedure may be advisable. The ent with an ungovernable or erned temper would be wise to punish a child in anger, f may later regret the severity penalty inflicted. And again there are other people about a time, the reckoning should be p poned for the sake of both c and audience. In such a case child has only himself to blam the delay.

As a general thing it is inadvi ble to allow any time to elapse tween crime and punishment. the first place, the child's me is short and especially for unp ant occurrences which he wish forget. By the time he is due punishment the enormity of his has faded into oblivion, and very apt to look upon the quences as unnecessarily seve at all justifiable.

If, on the other hand, he har realization of what he has done dreads the consequences, the pe of suspense which he must und is in itself so extreme a penalty the actual punishment often se an anti-climax. In either case child resents the injustice, and punishment is worse than usele
A further consideration is the

fect on the parent. To punish child in cold blood is a very of cult thing to do, and often the time of reckoning comes offense and be too lenient. As corporal punishment in cold b it is very near deliberate crue and leaves a sense of rankling jury in any child.

Charity at Home

Save just one of those pairs old knickers you are packing int the charity box for the perpetua football game that goes on all win ter with the boys. It takes only Wants her mud thick and she wants her mud black.

When she can't get it that

When she can't get it that

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dissolved. No cooking needed. To gives you four times as much to medicine for your money, and purer, better remedy. It never spons and tastes fine.

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is proper now, to wear i me know how to show resout being too old-fashione 34 years old. Daughters do not, noting to custom, wear mour They wear simple black and lighten it somewhat There are many diffe ns about the wearing

Christmas 6

Advice From

Present Custo

Dear friend

Daughters t

DLEASE let me know

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It Is E

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be a protection careless inquiries marks of friends. Unles ow is all-embracing, the t think it should be we is shocking to se laughing gayly from the crepe veils. It is right to l the heart feels light; but wear the garments of

Dear Mrs. Carr: WANT to thank yo nice clothes I receive our help, which ena o school. I thank yo givers and my siste them for your help They have two c ort and were not abl as they have but a

ANOTHER OF My dear Mrs. Carr: AVING read "Hope lor's" letter, it strike for their parents sort of 1 ent people who do th also goes for "Miss I whose letter appeared ov

Hopeful Bachelor" s tion to go out as well a his parents. But when o the care and obligation kind that I have, hardly a ase of it, it is not v who welcome your compand company whether you to spend or not. ey to spend or not.

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at the United Sta n Bureau, Posto Eighth and Olive. Mrs. Carr:

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Remedy at Home

Mrs. Brooke P. Church

Last Tuesday, I lost my We wore veils at the fu but I have been told that it r now, to wear black withveils. I'll thank you to let ow how to show respect with-ing too old-fashioned, as I am MRS. M. J. Daughters do not, now, accord custom, wear mourning veils vear simple black six months

> it is largely a matter of special attention. feeling. Those who wish

of date to wear mourning

lark ages, which shows lack religious faith in a better I can understand how e a protection to one in T AM writing this to thank you for d overwhelming sorroweless inquiries and re-

it should be worn. shocking to see women feels light; but it is wrong the garments of woe, when

Mrs. Carr:

WANT to thank you for the e clothes I received through our help, which enabled me to I thank you and also and my sister and her wish me to thank you for your help and kind nd were not able to clothe ANOTHER ORPHAN.

spend or not.

ressing my opinion.

admire one with such

met several who are suc-

e I do not drink, or smoke,

t they are not lonely eve-

grapher and bookkeeper,

years, and am trying to

my shorthand and typ-

LAURA.

doing practice work.

my evenings are spent at

ear Mrs. Carr: AVING read "Hopeful Bacheletter, it strikes me that were runners-up in the mixed team nd others who have cared of four event in the recent Ameriparents sort of regret that done so. I certainly compeople who do those things. goes for "Miss Miserable," letter appeared over a week

H. R.

peful Bachelor" should be ful that he is still in a posigo out as well as care for ere and obligations of this NORTH at I have, hardly any friends, \$10854 A 10 64
welcome your companionship
company whether you have any SOUTH wish I were lucky enough a girl who goes with a boy KQJ 10 9 2 she enjoys his company and

of him. But this last has ny experience; it looks as if girls are that way nowadays. R reading the letter writone who signs himself, he heroically bid two no trumps, nes II, I could not refrain

to four hearts. The nine of clubs was the open-ing lead. Winning the trick in is and standards ,but does dummy, South drove out the ace of nes II, think he is one trumps, East returning another club he average, and will keep for an exit. Getting back to her a gentleman who has, and own hand by ruffing a diamond, South drew the last trump, and then took the spade finesse which be of high standing, but lost. East cannot return a club, you this and that; then for an automatic finesse is estab are in their company, if lished, so she played back another drink, smoke, etc., they diamond, which South trumped want your company, so Dummy was entered with the queer ion is: that all men are of spades, and a third diamond matter what they tell you. trumped out, exhausting the South hand of trumps. At this point South holds a small spade and the king and ten of clubs. Each is read a great deal. I am down to three clubs to the jack, having discarded a diamond earlier been out of work for in the game before she realized the suit distribution. West holds two spades to the ten and the ace of diamonds. The lead of the king of clubs squeezed West, since dummy the ace and a small spade

and the queen of diamonds. HAVE applied for my naturalipapers and do not know when I arrived in this ecause I was only 3 years pseudo double squeeze.

M. V. at the United States Natur-Bureau, Postoffice Build-

and I cannot find my rec-

whom must I write to

Mrs. Carr: Carr: omary to give presents AJ962 your employer's family at ok 10 istmas? I work as a house-I am very much in doubt.

e family returned from

ation they brought me would like some of you write their opinion or At what age should ple respect you more for hope. But they all seem to ap-

L. K. S. your employers would, I appreciate your thought t is not expected that rning their own way, end for gifts at Christmas. it would be more than ssing to them for you to with rest of ingredients.

Present Custom Does Not Require Daughters to Wear Mourning, but It Is Entirely Personal Matter By Martha Carr

Christmas Gifts to Make

Advice From Martha Carr

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

ighten it somewhat after this ily, even with small gifts. They white and gray. hite and gray.

e are many different opinof some kind and you reciprocate ut the wearing of mourn- by showing your appreciation and

Sometimes a maid who has been it as a means of showing in service a long time in a family mand as a protection against may send a few flowers to the and thoughtless questions, mother of the household-but she On the other hand, I have would not think it necessary. Or if al letter from the late Ella the girl comes from the country, she Wilcox, famous poet of her might give this lady a little pot of country-made preserves or sauce, eve deep mourning a relic made from such fruits as grow on

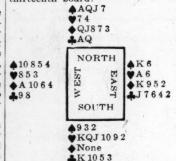
My dear Mrs. Carr:

sending the party to me in regard to the piano. It certainly friends. Unless the sor- is a very nice one and she gave me all-embracing, though, I do the bench and lots of good pieces

My little girl is delighted and gavy from the depths of cannot wait to play on it. I am letting her write to the lady and thank her for it in her own way.

# Play of Pseudo Double Squeeze

THE team of Mrs. R. B. Fuller, Dr. Henry Vogel, Mitchell Barnes and Barbara Collyer can Bridge League tournament at Asbury Park. The hands for the most part were uninteresting, but is a pseudo double squeeze that Miss Collyer executed on the



bidding was a trifle out of

The squeeze is actual on the is concerned-therefore I call it a

TOMORROW'S HAND. **Q876** &Q 10 4 NORTH **▲**K87 ♥K10 ♦AJ95 ♣J863 SOUTH ▲AQ 10

ets or flat tires; though Not the way it was actually bid, I

Asparagus on Toast Eight rounds hot buttered toast. Thirty-two spears cooked aspara-Three tablespoons butter. One-quarter teaspoon salt.

Arrange toast on plates and

transfer a sober black daytime York, N. Y. dress into something glitteringly suitable for informal dinner wear sweaters and tweeds.

LADY TRUCK DRIVER

A Girl Who Holds Down a Man's Job



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By Marguerite Martyn

of speech, but is used literally.

It is a man's job, anybody will

agree, to handle a hydraulic truck loaded with five tons of gravel, sand and cement, drive it through hub-deep ruts and ridges of slick told me how she happened to be Missouri mud, dump it at the farther doing this kind of work. end of a stretch of new road con-In Tournament

struction, not wasting a moment nor a movement, keeping one's place in line with a dozen other trucks just as busily engaged. That's what Alma Zimmerman, daughter of a farmer, Albert Zimmerman, living disabled for more than a year from three miles northeast of Montgom.

"I guess I seem like a curiosity to you but people around here are used to me. 'Hello, Alma,' they call as I go by, people I know I never saw before. It came about naturally enough. My father has been disabled for more than a year from an accident. I am the only girl at

steep crooked road and she brought up alongside a railroad car where Here is a man-size job being the other third of the load of cement was taken on. As we bumped the phrase is no idle figure and waltzed over the two miles of churned up clay made slick by last night's rain-I, grabbing the seat in anticipation of our sliding off into the ditch any minute, she dexterously steering with one

three miles northeast of Montgom-ery City, is doing every day. As one of a construction crew complet-The farm had to be kept going. I ing the last two miles of paving on drove the mules behind the plow Route 19 between New Florence and I drove a tractor. I took the to herself as a boy—"I and a couple of other boys—" she began, telling of one experience.

Anybody would take her for a boy. She looked and acted like a boy as she jumped nimbly off the high overalls and cap with peak turned jauntily back, hands in her pocket, a grin on her face and swaggered in boy's brogans across the muddy road camp at the junction of 19 and 40 where I was waiting grave it to me without any argument is cropped close and worn straight.

bills got to be something awful. We and pay for its upkeep out of her the husky men in their high laced boots, corduroys and leather coats. How, being smaller, does her work measure up with her fellow labors measure up with he "Hop in and ride back to the job tion Co. on 19 miles of State high- explained. But otherwise her body."
with me," she suggested. "Bother way last summer and then I got hands are small and smooth with Out on the road masculine mem-

ALMA ZIMMERMAN at her chosen occupation.

The distribution of the mixer just the other day.

"Don't you miss your girl friends is summire, has just write in the this sust write in the this sust write in the this sust write in the chosen occupation.

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of 19 and 40 where I was waiting gave it to me without any argument is cropped close and worn straight. gets in as many loads as any man morning and do a lot of chores. do. Later, when they see him, if they here. There was none of that at all. He knew what I could do. "I've had two permanents, but on the job. She never has got Last summer I had to get up at they like him, perhaps your mother feminine coyness nor any, "This is I bought this hydraulic truck so I neither of them took," she said, stuck in the mud and I have seen 2:30 because the job was to far father will invite him to move so sudden," attitudinizing with could do the dumping. See, it op-running her hand through her her jack up her truck, take out a away. I don't see much of the which I am so familiar in my business.

I worked with the Davis Construction shoveling," she pairs without any help from any-ery Saturday night I just have to town.

The bidding was a trifle out of the road master and then I got to the road master and then I got the road master and tamer and tamer and then I got the road master and tamer and he heroically bid two no trumps, she steered the truck back be- wasn't, I hauled 50 loads and made "and how they do torment me at But at the same time, there wasn't- and Miss Collyer properly jumped tween two mountains of gravel and \$32.50. But usually I average home about the way I eat." She is any antagonism. There was friendsand. A steam shovel loaded it two- around \$15 a day." She has to sup- hard, solid, but still boyishly slen- ly interest as they rested their

for the photographer. "They are all fine fellows, local thanked every one for the family, boys mostly. I never have had a but I thought those of us whose

They were a superior looking lot notes. What is in best taste? of men in physique and bearing to those we used to see working better for each of you to have writ-on the roads before the depression ten to your own particuar friends. when men of their stamp would Otherwise your sister—or any one hardly have been so well satisfied of you—could have written for the

nient to tone down your language engraved cards of thanks for per-n the presence of a lady?" I asked sonal kindnesses. he foreman.
"Oh, she cusses, herself," he re-

go to a dance. Say, let me send you a picture of myself in a dress

Dear Mrs. Post:

VERY dear friend of mine has A just had her marriage annulled and I promised to ask you what she should do about her rings and wedding presents.

Answer: They are hers \*\* keep, or to do whatever she likes with. The fact that her marriage is an-

Unusual Job for a Girl

**Emily Post on Etiquette** 

Some Puzzling

Problems of

Wedding Gifts and Rings Are Retained Even if

Marriage Is Terminated.

By Emily Post

Correct Usage

nulled does not affect anyone ex-cept those who, for whatever the reason may be, have not found the happiness they hoped for.

Dear Mrs. Post: an invitation written on a visiting card are the words "To meet or of . . . " or what, written across the top when the party is for some one? Answer: Most when formally invitations are en graved, the word-

ing is "In honor of." When written, "To meet" is formal; very in formally one would write "Party

picks and shovels while she was Our family has had a difference being singled out for attention and of opinions about acknowledging good natured joshing as she posed kindnesses and flowers at the time of my father's death. My sister disagreeable word with one of particular friends had shown feel-them," she confided. ing should have written personal

Answer: I agree that it would be with hard manual labor.

"Don't you men find it inconve-sister was right in not sending out whole family. At all events, your

My dear Mrs. Post: A boy I met orted, "I heard her say 'gosh dern' it when she backed too far into the mixer just the other day."

and saw many times, when visiting friends last summer, has just written to tell me that he is spending

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# Jewelry Much In Vogue With Winter Styles

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. NOW is the heyday of costume N jewelry. The dark costumes of winter are brightened up by a variety of bracelets, bangles, necklaces, pendants, clips, earrings, jeweled buttons and belt buckles such as suggests another gold rush of the days of the Forty-niners.

Gold jewelry is on the up and up. as the price of gold advances, and those fortunates who possess some of those old yellow gold heirlooms in the form of brooches, bracelets illusionary so far as the East hand to grandmother.

> There is a rage just now for wide yellow gold necklaces to wear like collars with round-necked daytime dresses, and bracelets like deep cuffs to match. There also are numerous clips

> pins, bracelets and necklaces made of rhinestones with simulated emeralds, rubies and sapphires, in brilliant and beautiful flower de-

you keep a set of these effective material requirements. jeweled accessories in your hand-

Christmas Gift Designs GIFT BOOK PATTERN 870

HRISTMAS comes but once a year-and with it comes that ever signs that add exactly the correct touch to a black costume.

Huge clips six inches deep are used to fasten on long sleeves at the wrist line to simulate a six line to six li the wrist line, to simulate a wide, in the booklet. The work bag — a lovely roomy one that is especially jeweled cuff. These sometimes are designed for the knitter or crocheter—a colorful scarf crocheted of in filigre silver, sometimes in lacy gold, sometimes of rhinestones and case—a paper lamp shade decorated with wallpaper—these are but a few of the gifts given. All are practical—all are worthwhile—all can be ber of the family or a business commade complete from the concise directions and detailed charts. This hand will be used tomorrow drinking cocktails? It if girls refuse, they are if girls refuse, they are clist or flet fire; though the fire fire fire from the concise directions and detailed charts.

This hand will be used tomorrow or clips to wear at the neckline also natal anniversary—during the complete from the concise directions and detailed charts.

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in less time than it takes to say so.

Pearls also are in again—long, winter fashion picture, and for remultiple strands to wear with black sort wear you'll be seeing all sorts afternoon or dinner diseases, and of South Soc Island affects of South Soc Is top afternoon or dinner dresses, and of South Sea Island effects of cork Bracelets and even rings are seen right into the bread short choker necklaces to wear with and coral and wood strung together with the same musical devices.

### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Tuesday, Dec. 4. ONSIDER today's losses, if any, as temporary. Attend to matters of service and health, both your own and that of others. Later hours should be serious and studious, but not worrisome. Learn omething.

Please Your Superiors.

How are your relations with sueriors? How many different types of superiors have you? Do you consider the buying public, or those who use your services and good will, as superiors? Techinaclly, according to Astrology, they are all related through the horoscope. This department is going to be somewhat disturbed and very active from now till the middle of next Augnst (about eight months) in the ffairs of those born Jan. 1-9, inlusive. The high spots of this period will be: Dec. 19 to Jan. 28, March 13 to April 22, and May 30, hrough June-July 9. You may feel abused at these times, but it would not be wise to attempt rapid adjustments. Take it easy with parents and competitors, if any, also Otherwise a period of accom ment by personal effort.

Your Year Ahead

Do all you can to see the other fellow's point of view, particularly if he or she happens to be a mem-

Work hard; take no risks that might lead to scandal.

Never put freshly-baked bread



# Want Ad Heiress

Another Intriguing Serial By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

T was 3 o'clock before Fran found time to go to the telegraph office. When she sat down at the oak desk to write her message to Ward, she realized she was very tired. All the phoning she had done, the personal visit to the Little Church of the Roses, the argument with the florist because he had already started to make her wedding bouquet and would have the orchids on his hands-

"Mr. Ward Quentin, care of Mrs. -- " what was Ward's mother's first name? The girl laid down the pencil and tried to think. Ward must have told her-of course, he had told her and she had forgotten. Yet now that she thought of it, he always seemed to say "my mother," this and that.

BEGIN HERE ODAY:
FRAN CAREY, stenographer, found an old-fashioned locket on the corner of Third and Cedar streets. She advertises it without results and then, after a few months forgets about it in the thrill of ialling hopelessly in love with WARD QUENTIN, charming suave young man whose newly opened real estate office is across the hall from where she works. NINA MARKHAM, her roommate, intuitively dislikes Ward. What Fran does not know is that an old-fashioned locket had been "lost" at Third and Cedar by Harriet Raleigh, eccentric wealthy old woman and

an old-fashioned locket had been lost at Third and Cedar by Harriet Raleigh, eccentric wealthy old woman and that Miss Raleigh had so made her will that the person who found the locket would inherit \$6,000,000. The terms of the will were known only to Miss Raleigh and her attorney, tall, blond young CHRISTOPHER ABBOTT.

When one of Abbott's copies of the will is stolen, he suspects ELLEN SPENCER. Miss Raleigh's housekeeper, and her dissipated brother, JAY. He warns Fran to guard her locket, though he will not tell her why, and advises her against persons who may seek her friendship. Although he does not say so, Abbott suspects Ward's motive in marrying Fran but realizes that he is himself too much interested in her to be unprejudiced toward her lover.

Abbott is right. Ward is the tool of the Spencers. He has hoped to victimize Fran, marry her, help her collect the \$6,000,000 then contrive a fatal "accident." Only LAEL HUBBELL objects to the cold blooded murder plan. She is Ward's mistress (though ostensibly his secretary). He loves her, not Fran.

Two days before Fran and Ward are to be married Miss Raleigh dies. Next day Fran is told by Abbott that her locket, after all is not the one Miss Raleigh had "lost." Fran, of course, tells Ward. Ward, after a conference with Ellen Spencer, leaves town. But first he sends a message to Fran saying his mother is to be operated on at once—that he has gone by ait—that she must postpone the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

"You can call the telegraph of-

But Fran shook her head, and

message. Nor had she had any

message when Nina came in from

a dancing date at 2 o'clock Sunday

morning, but Fran was huddled on

clock buzz at 7, nor feel Fran

"Ward call or wire?"

"You'll hear this afternoon"-

"Oh, of course. It's the waiting

fice when we come back.'

Well "Mr. Ward Quentin car of Mrs. Quentin, Fairmoore, Ia., would get him. The message fol-lowed. "So sorry to hear about your mother. Let me know how she is. Have postponed everything until your return. Wish there was something I could do. Much love. Fran." At the lower lefthand side of the yellow sheet she put her name and her address, The Sedgewick Apartments. Then she took

the message to the desk. The clerk counted through the words quickly, marked them on the telegram, and reached under the counter for a big book which she consulted assiduously for a few minutes.

"No Fairmoore, Ia., Miss. You must mean Fairfield, Ia." 'No, it's Fairmoore, Ia.," Fran said positively. Certainly she knew

where Ward's mother lived! "Fairmoore, Ia.," she repeated more posi-"But there isn't any Fairmoore, Ia. That's what I told you. Not

listed in my book and it has every town in the United States in it, with the tolls, and toll stations—"
"It's a small town—" Fran knew that much. Ward had told her it was a small town. He said Fairmoore, hadn't he? Yes, he had. It

was Fairmoore. "I have towns in here of only half dozen people. No Fairmcore in Iowa," the clerk returned crisp-

Fran looked from the yellow pa per to the gray covered book. She couldn't be wrong, could she? She couldn't have misunderstood Ward? Still it was an easy thing to do. Fairmoore, Fairfield.

"It must be Fairfield," the clerk insisted. "Shall I send it there for you, and then put a tracer on the distance." message to see that it's delivered

"I guess that's the only thing to " Fran watched the girl cross Nina left alone. When she returned out the Fairmoore, and put Fair- an hour later, Fran had had no

"We'll call you if it isn't deliv-

She had to be content with that, so after paying for the message the davenport in her kimono, readso after paying for the message ing. and the tracer, she went out, scold-ing. "You'd better come to bed," Nina ing herself for having been so dumb as to have taken Fairmoore for Fairfield, and blaming herself, too, because she hadn't urged Ward to talk about his mother to talk about his mother more. It seemed so selfish, so nor the place where she lived.

AEL HUBBELL might know, and she would know, too, which plane Ward took out this morning. Fran tried the office in the Eiler building first, but had no luck there. No one answered the "Hours ago. Yours is in the living room, reading the morning papers."

"Have breakfast?"

"Hours ago. Yours is in the living room, reading the morning papers."

"Hours ago. Yours is in the living room, reading the morning papers."

"Yes, I won't need you any more."

"Yes, I won't need you any more."

"Yes, I won't need you any more."

"Yes, I won't need you any more." phone. However, Martha Pierce kitchenette." knew where Lael lived so Fran called her, and found out.

wasn't in and wouldn't be in over the week-end. She had left at 10:30 this morning to be gone 11 would have heard—" Fran's face until Monday morning. Was there a message? Fran said there was drawn and dark bluish circles a message? Fran said there was drawn and dark bluish circles showed under her eyes. "But he probably has millions of things to let it go"— Abbott was smilling are soft when pressed with cold water and let soak overnight to the last rinsing water. Also try adding a teaspoon of borax when making the starch. This will prevent the starch from freezing out of the clothes. from Ward before Monday morn- attend to, arrangements to make, as he waved the detective to the ing. She would probably have a everything on his shoulders—he is door. telegram from him tonight, or at the only child, you know." the latest in the morning—a night letter.

Nina agreed with her, but in her heart she couldn't understand why

she wouldn't unpack the hat box and the dressing case, because she didn't know what Ward would. Fran said the rest of the control of the cont and the dressing case, because she asked going into the kitchen.

didn't know what Ward would Fran said she might want one, on lid. Place jar in a saucepan want her to do. He might want so Nina brought it to the couch on containing cold water and heat her to come west and meet him. a tray. How long would he be gone?

His note this morning had been have happened," Fran kept saying that temperature for one and one-

No time to write an explanatory

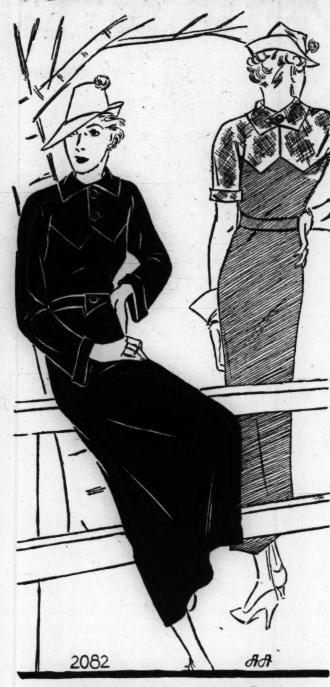
At 4 she looked wistfully at that's hard." not been ill, she would have been she stayed close to the telephone standing at the altar of the Little and called the telegraph office ev-Church of the Roses, Ward beside ery hour. That evening she sat in her . . . Selfish to think of her-the living room again until 5 o'clock self, when Mrs. Quentin was sick, Monday morning waiting for a long dangerously sick.

Monday morning waiting for a long distance call which never came.

At four-thirty the telegraph of- When she finally went to bed, she fice phoned and reported that Miss couldn't sleep, so she arose at 7 Carey's message to Ward Quentin again, and had Nina's breakfast care of Mrs. Quentin, Fairfield, ready for her when she got up. Ia., was undelivered due to the fact | At 9 she called Ward's office that no Mrs. Quentin could be lo- Lael was usually there by that time cated in Fairfield or outlying dis- she knew-and again she drew a tricts. The name was unknown. blank. No one answered. A few Louis mother, long faced with this

as she got up from the phone and wandered into the bedroom to have a look at the peach negligee. When Nina came in later, she was Monday morning Christopher Ab-

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thoughtless not to know the name of your future husband's mother, nor the place where she lived.

N INA didn't stir when Fran Crawled into bed with her at 5. She didn't even hear the alarm

as you can. I'll be satisfied "

Peters was a good bit perturbed alled her, and found out.

"Not yet. I've called the teleBut at the apartment house, she graph office until they're tired of easy—he would miss it. Still that was informed that Miss Hubbell hearing my voice. Nina—there's was the way things went, just as wasn't in and wouldn't be in over something wrong. I know. Ward's they were getting interesting. With cold water and let soak over-

(Continued tomorrow.)

a tray.

"Surely something awful must 150 degrees F. is reached. Keep at NO HARMFUL DIET ing to the doctor's advice.

Boston Baked Beans with Pork Quart beans.

Two teaspoons salt. One-half teaspoon dry mustard. One tablespoon chopped onion.

Two-thirds cup molasses. Four tablespoons sugar.

One-half pound pork butts.

fingers. Drain and reserve stock. Add salt, mustard, onions, molasse and sugar to beans. Place a layer of beans in bottom of bean pot or large baking dish. Add half the letter.

When she got back to the Sedgewick the bags were still near the door, two of them closed, near the door, two of the near the door, two of the near the couldn't have taken two min
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> REDUCE BATTLE CREEK INST.

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# the clock. If everything had gone all right, if Ward's mother had noon, nor that evening, although NEW BREAD RELIEVED CHILD'S CONSTIPATION, SAYS MOTHER

Tasty Honey Krushed Wheat Bread Eliminated Long Standing Ailment, Mrs. Vogt Writes

hard to overcome. A North St. Could Miss Carey suggest another minutes later she was putting down the receiver once more — from a ter, tried the new, tasty Honey but the message was to be held uncluded by the message was to be a second by the til she called later.

Stupid, stupid, she called herself as she got up from the phone and Yes, she said when she left Satmentioning that constipation had

Like grown-ups, children too, are | the system necessary roughagesubject to constipation. Often this plus pure honey and other ingredicondition, even in youngsters, is tinal stimulants.

MAKE THIS 10-DAY TEST. Eat Honey Krushed Wheat Bread shirts, stiff collars and regularly with every meal for ten curtains alone excepted. days if you are constipated. See for yourself how your condition im-When Nina came in later, she was still muttering the word to herself.
"Coming out to dinner with me?"
Nina asked, but Fran wasn't. She was going to make something for herself in the kitchenette.
"Think I've got the dope on your herself in the kitchenette.
"There might be a message from Ward, and I've got to be here to "We won't bother about Mr."
When Nina came in later, she was Monday morning Christopher Abbott. I did and, much to my surprise, the condition has left entirely. My whole family enjoys this bread very much—in fact they won't have any other kind."—Mrs. Wm. Vogt.
This delicious new loaf contains the whole wheat kernel—thus giving loss that the whole wheat kernel whole family enjoys this bread very whole family enjoys this bread very daily. Ask him for it. Baked exclusively by the St. Louis Bread Company, who also bake Toastmaster White Bread. Telephone: FOr-

# The Necessity Of Considering

ne might call a worry-graph, and it helped him to see the facts more

happened. These he estimated to be at least 40 per cent of his

Next in order he set down the dehad done the wrong thing, or taken ings across the auditorium. ould now do nothing; fears lest he the wrong path. These he calculated were 30 per cent of his trouble. As the third item he counted in relaxing to attend first nights. all his forebodings about possible fail to deliver the goods—neither of ceptional venom).

which had materialized up to date. These he added up to 12 per cent. Nor did he forget his worries about his children and friends, worcredit for having an ordinary print.
amount of common sense. He felt The

deal; and he found, to his surprise, that they were only 8 per cent of the total.

Wolf and the well-bled sililations shifts and collars, who can't take they were only 8 per cent of the total.

Wolf and the well-bled sililations shifts and collars, who can't take around (without bursting an artery or blood vessel) to catch their wives worth of stormy clothes paid for by making eye-signs with some ham

ing the bulk of his unreal and un- week. necessary bogies, he could handle

If all of us made some such worry-graph, it would not be necessary to have a cardio-graph, and our wit night save our wits. (Copyright, 1934.)

Dark Spicy Fruit Cake (Large or Small Cakes.) One cup butter. Two cups brown sugar. Six eggs, beaten.

One tablespoon lemon juice. One tablespoon vanilla Two-thirds cup grape juice One-half cup sour milk. Two teaspoons cinnamon One teaspoon cloves. One teaspoon nutmeg.

One-half teaspoon salt Two cups chopped currants, One cup chopped raisins.
One cup chopped candied cherries. One-half cup chopped candied ineapple.

One-half cup chopped citron. One cup chopped pecans. Four and one-third cups flour One teaspoon soda. Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and mix thoroughly

waxed papers. Bake three hours in If desired, the dough can be

baked in small pans requiring about an hour for baking. Frozen Clothes

To prevent clothes from freezing to the line in winter, add a hand-



May We Come In

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### Walter Winchell on Broadway These Charming First Nighters

Worries Calmly

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

H OW can we deal with the worries, anxieties and white-faced fears which dog our steps by day and ride our dreams at night? How can we free ourselves from the grip of these pests of the mid?

One of our wits, finding himself tormented by anxiety until he was about to lose his wits, hit upon a plan of sorting out his fears and an
Take we ditions ago Elmer Rice was quoted here on his distingtion that the words of the songs?

The authority on New York's dingulates the words of the songs?

The authority on New York's dingulates, practically a jobless or acle among people whose problem is when, not where, they eat.

The dramatist who once (1921) was hailed as Wilde's successor, and splan of sorting out his fears and and point out a few whose combined a plan of sorting out his fears and anplan of sorting out his fears and annuisance value could support Rice's legend.

Alyzing them. The result was what productions in permanent luxury.

Still another. This one is impa-

For the most part, these premiere hazards are conencted with show At the top of the list he put all those dire disasters about which had worried himself well-nigh sick, until his heart went pitty-pat, and which letter expends proved here. which, as later events proved, had own strength. Meet the appalling brigade:

The over dressed agents and their cisions he had made in the past, decisions, of course, about which he The horsey set who squeal greet-

The politician who assures yo that he, exalted as he is thinks it The helpful friend who induce sickness, probable bankruptcy and nervous breakdown—fear that he provide the second act curtain you night not be equal to his job and have just seen (and marked for ex

> The visiting movie simply won't sit down.

The one-laugh wit who has been ries, as he discovered, due to the fact that he did not give people 1918 and persuaded Huneker to the play had its week-long life.

The old timer, now reviewing for rather silly in setting them down on a film magazine, who gives wearipaper, but they amounted to 10 per ness to the intermissions with tales who hang around waiting for the At the bottom he put down the worries that had a real foundation in with which he would have to Wolf and the well-bred smartness

In other words, it was 92 per cent tales of shop girls who resisted against 8 per cent, and he learned, to his great relief, that by eliminatof top-hatted Casanovas on \$8 a The movie gal parading her new

> trancing" and falls at the water jump, or broad "a." The arch lady poet. At 20 she

with the rhyming scheme. Why minutes. Serve with any light doesn't some one tell him the sauce or plain sweet cream.

tient with the theater and he'll tell But Willy Nilly was trying you about the play nobody will produce. It's a symbolic play, with a keep quiet. giant octopus overhanging the stage, its tentacles throttling the press, theater and the creator of the four-star system.

The well-dressed entourage who, valiantly, won't let an intrusion like Quacko Duck. the play interrupt their loud inani-

The knowing yokel who points out Arch Selwyn to his pretty as low beak, but the leafy handk chief had become brown and chief had become brown and to identify Pollock.

men, mistaken for idle juveniles, who are detectives of the pickpoc-The author, grown rich in Holly-

wood, in town to produce a play with his own money to show the morons out West he knows drama. He had a better argument before The columnists, who simply wouldn't think of accepting second-

night tickets (why, the very idea!) of Jack's, Churchills, Weber & management to ask them if they think the show has a chance. The husbands, in their starched shirts and collars, who can't turn around (without bursting an artery

> in on a pass. I'll see all you darlings tonight.

or blood vessel) to catch their wives

Rich Chocolate Pudding Beat the yolks of three eggs unstore diction. She ventures on "entil very light, add one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon vanilla, four ounces of sweet chocolate melted, was cute, and her verse was saucy one-half cup chopped almonds. Mix and shocky. Now, a grandma and well and then add stiffly whipped gross, her bawdiness is dreary and whites of eggs. Pour mixture into a buttered baking dish and bake The lyric writer, who finds fault in a moderate oven from 30 to 40

### Willy Nilly Tries To Hear Clearly The New Sound

snowy object.

make the other Puddle Muddler

like man, as he held his hands bac he could hear a distant so "please," he repeated, "keep quiet "What did you hear," asked Mr leafy handkerchief from under right wing to wipe off some sn

during the fall and went right fer heartbreak, in a body, over the didn't happen when the sno "Quack, quack, I'm glad wretched selection of the heroine's didn't nappen when the was around. Mrs. Quacko Duck.

"And if she had seen that yo were upset by her remarks she ever," cawed Christopher wisel "Never let anyone know you min teasing. If they think you don't object to it they'll leave you alone There's no fun in teasing some one

"Will you all hush!" exclaimed Willy Nilly. "I hear something Don't you all hear that cheery

who doesn't mind it!"



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Jack Turner, soloist

KSD—DICK STEELL

KMOX—Adventure House

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HIMBER'S STUDEBAKER CHAMPIONS

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Willy Nilly was trying to other Puddle Muddlers

e," begged the little gnomeas he held his hands back king-out, pointed ears so hear a distant sound did you hear," asked Mrs. Duck. She took out he g to wipe off some snow that had fallen on her yel-ak, but the leafy handker the fall and went right to quack, I'm glad that acker was around. Sh

if she had seen that you set by her remarks she ave been more pleased than awed Christopher wisel et anyone know you mind If they think you don't to it they'll leave you alone. no fun in teasing some one

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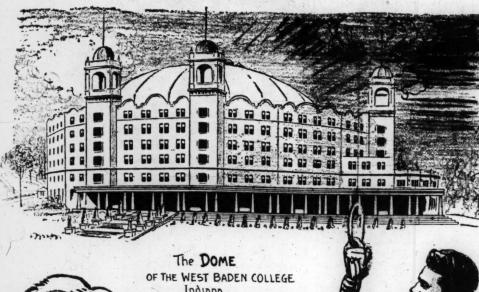


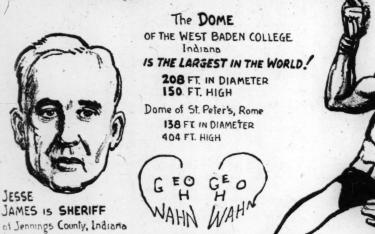
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Irritation in Marriage The Day on the Radio

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY





GEO. H. WAHN

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Canadian Strong Man CAN CHIN HIMSELF WITH HIS MIDDLE FINGER -From a Dead Hang

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON THE PARENTLESS BABY .- A baby born without either parent sounds incredible, but it happened ently in the case of little "Baby Nicky", born at the King's Mountain Memorial Hospital, Bristol, Va., Oct. 24, 1934. Little Nicky's father, Robert Nicholson, was drowned at Miami last summer. His mother died in the hospital, but the staff doctors, Delaney and Bowers, succeeded in saving the life of the child by a hurried Caesarian operation, about 10 minutes after Mrs. Nicholson's death. The Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Kincheloe of Emory, Va., adopted the child and have christened him John Wesley Kin-

# Happy Venture

THROUGH the warm, sea-scented air of the South Carolina night from his wrist and placed it upon the headlights of the roadster ripped immense holes in the cling-rections. The two of them paced

the rush of wind insistently whip-ping back over the slanted wind-reputed to have infested these

He smiled to himself as he re-He smiled to himself as he reflected that this was in all probability the last time he would be driving like this, with a good car, a perfect night and one of the most attractive women in the world at his side. No more country club treasiste. No more country club treasiste. No more country club treasiste lighter read: "Hard luck.

odrama, he thought, with modern improvements. The mortgage on the old homestead falling due; only this time it was not only the homestead but the family's entire mortgageable property, the house and furnishhings, the stable of thoroughbreds, the three cars and what remained of the family jewels.

No bemustached villain foreclosing this time either, but a pleasantly firm young man from the branch of

against the cushion, staring aneau ture. 1115.

at the road as it unwound before them and swiftly dropped behind.

Trembling with suppressed excitement, Jim glanced wordlessly at the content with them and swiftly dropped behind.

"Read the directions again, will Anne, then attacked the chest with

"Clew 20: Go to a point five locks and opening the lid. Once miles southwest of Fort Sumpter, where you will find a marker. With your watch pointed north, take the direction of the hour hand at 5 oldlock. Walk 100 paces, then o'clock. Walk 100 paces, then coiled from the horribly grinning skeleton, with portions of clothing last clew," Anne read from the pa- and immense sea boots still cling-

speedometer's illuminated dial swung slowly from 50 to 60, to 70.

Jim settled himself more comfortably behind the wheel and enjoyed and Mary Read and all those other than 10 to 10 waters back in colonization days.

ure hunts either, unless—unless he managed to win this one.

Rather like an old-fashioned melodrama, he thought, with modern improvements. The mortrage on mortrage on mortrage on mortrage on the mortrage on the mortrage on the mortrage.

firm young man from the branch of panting, he presently exposed to the the New York bank in Charleston, pellucid rays of the moon a large who would sympathetically tender oblong chest nearly five feet long the foreclosure papers if that damn-able \$4000 were not evident next bound around with rusted metal week.

A glance to the right at his companion revealed a smartly dressed, fresh young person easily reclining against the cushion, staring ahead at the road as it unwound before

ou, Anne?" Jim broke the silence. the spade, ripping off the rotted per in her hand.

Jim chuckled at her moue of up at them.

# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-Certainly. First, because they feel they have to. Second, be eran actor, Mr. Harry First, the lessons of the past is plunging cause things are taken for granted.

2. —In talking today with the veteral eran actor, Mr. Harry First, the lessons of the past is plunging towards ruin. Prof. A. G. Keller.

per in her hand.

Jim chuckled at her moue of boredom. "Don't give up the ship, Lady Nelson. A prize of a year's membership worth \$5000 isn't to be sneezed at."

The thought of the prize was tantalizing. Jim realized that it could be converted into cash very readily merely by selling it to one of the gang who would have paid for another year's membership anyway.

A mile later they pulled to a stop at a checkered pennant nailed to a post at the side of the road.

Ill at them.

"For heaven's sake, let's get out of this," Anne hysterically sobbed.
"All right," agreed Jim, "but wait, that's this?" With the lightest still flaming in his hand, he bent over the chest and groped about in the contents. Smothering a shout, he straightened up, and the light flashed iridescently from a thousand points on the two immense diamonds incased in a pair of dully gleaming golden earrings he held.

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The thought of the prize was tantalized that it could show the cause things are taken for granted from bosses and fellow employes. Husbands and wives the lid" down all day in the office or shop partly because of an unconscious feeling that they can blow it off when they get shid that actors and actresses such as they can blow it off when they get shid that actors and actresses such as they can blow it off when they get shid that if an actor played a role for a number of years he often grew to live the character and be like him. He cited Joseph Jefferson living Rip Van Winkle and Edwin Booth living Hamlet. However, Mr. First said that actors and actresses such as they can blow it off when they get shid that actors and actresses such as they can blow it off when they get shid that actors and actresses such as they can blow it off when they get shid. However, Mr. First said that actors

### RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

TOMORROW: "THE HOUSE FLY COWBOY."

hannels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, KWK, 1350; WIL, 1100; WEW, UO, 550. NoonKSD — "TWO HEARTS IN SONG," George Basely, tenor, and Lucille Manners, soprano. KWK—Farm and Home program. WEW—News. KMOX—Just Plain

O—Services, organ; Rev. W.
ussi. WEW—Gypsy Joe. WIL
uries Down and Mast Sisters.
C—Gossip Club.
—Story Behind the Song.
—Irish Jamboree, WIL—
aders. WEAF Chain—Interwith Dame Sybil Thorndike.

and music.

KMOX-Marie. the Little French
Princess. KWK—Music Guild. WIL

—Cheese Club Luncheon.

KMOX—Adventures of Helen Trent.

KMOX—Adventures EXCHANGE.

KMOX—American School of the
Air. KWK—Smackout. WIL—Opbortunity program.

1:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE.

KWK—Richard Maxwell,
2:90 KSD—"MA PERKINS,"
dramatle 2-00 RND—"MA FERENCY

Rketch.

KMOX—Exchange Club. KKW—

Radio Guild. "Virginius," dramatic

sketch. WIL—Police releases.

2-15 RND—SINGING STRINGS.

KMOX—Three Hired Men. WIL—

2:30 K8D—WOMAN'S RADIO REVIEW, Speaker and Littau's Orchestra. WIL—Today's winners. KMOX— Talk, "The Importance of Pasteuriz-ing Mile."

MUK."

—Ravina Wright.

—Radio Calendar. Music.

—The Laugh Clinic," with
Doctors and Al Roth's OrchesKWK—Betty and Bob.
—Sisters of the Skillet. WEW
ddy Duddy, planist.

—Talk by Dr. Ellen O. WhipWEW—Moments With Mas-

STUDIO MUSICALE. News and Musical: WIL-

GEORGE STERNEY'S OR-HESTRA.

MOX—Talk; Gerald Erwin, singer.

WK—Variety program.

University of the Air.

WIL—

Timers.

-THE THREE "C'S."

X-Window Shoppers. KWK
ost. WIL—George Wood Jr.

-Harmony Singers.

-THE SIZZLER'S TRIO.

X-Eddle Dunstedter, organist.

- Bob Falkon's Orchestra.

-Dance music. KWK—Bob.

the old philosopher.

-"THE STAMP CLUB," Capt. Healey. Speaker and musical. KWK DICK STEELE, the boy re-

Children's program.

Adventure Hour. KWK—
Tom's Kiddle Club. WGN
Orchestra. WIL—Orientale
WSM (650)—Marjorie y planist. TOM MIX'S STRAIGHT KWK — Tom-

5:30 KND—PRESS RADIO NEWS AND CAROL DEIS, SOPRANO.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. the All-American Boy. KWK—Soloist. WIL—Ebony Dot Time. WSM (650)—Asher and Little Jimmie. WGN (720)—Singing Lady.

5:46 KND—SANTA CLAUS.

KMOX—Four Shamrocks and orchestra. KWK—Little Orphan Anchestra. KWK—Little Orphan Anchestra. KWK—Little Orphan Anchestra. Wisler, music. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Sport review. WIL—Gloria Gratton, singer, and orchestra. WEAF Chain—"The German Refugee," James G. McDonald.

ald. KMOX—"Old Bill." KWK—Plan-tation Echoes. WLW (700)—Lum and Abner. WGN (720)—Orchestra. WIL—Dinner concert.

KSD—MINSTREL SHQW; Al Bernard and Paul Dumont; Milton settenberg's orchestra. Wallace Buterworth, interlocutor.

KMOX — Buck Rogers, sketch.

KWK—Red Davis, dramatic sketch.

WIL—Jahn, Jude and Jerry, girls'

trio.

KSD — OLIN GIBSON, PIANIST, and Musical Cocktail.

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK—
"Dangerous Paradise." sketch, with Elsie Hitz and Nick Lawson. WIL—Minstrel show. WMAQ (670)—
Uncle Ezra's Radio Station. WGN (720)—String ensemble.

—Minstrel show. WMAQ (10)—
Uncle Eara's Radio Station. WGN
(720)—String ensemble.
7:00 KSD — RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHESTRA AND JOEY NASH, tenor,
KMOX — Carson Robison and his
buckarobs. KWK—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL—South Americans.
Weem's orchestra. WLW (700)—
Henry Thels and ensemble.
7:15 WSM (650)—Lasses and Honey.
KMOX—Talk, Edwin C. Hill. WIL
—Mr. Fixit. ABC Chain — "Five
Star Final." sketch.
7:30 KSD — GARDEN MELODIES;
Gladys Swarthout, soprano; mixed
chorus and William Daiy's orchestra.
KMOX — Joseph Pasternack's orchestra and James Melton, tenor.
KWK—Musicale. WIL — Senator
Spangletights and Major Kumquat.
7:45 WGN (720)—String ensemble. WIL
—Kay Thompson, KWK—Carefree
Cargival.

7:45 WGN (120)

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8:00 KSII—GYPSIES; Henry Horlick's erchestra and Frank Parker, tenor. KWK—Ministrels; Gene Arnold. Clifford Soubier, Joe Parsons, basso; male quartet and Harry Kogen's orchestra. KMOX—Rosa Ponselle, soprano; Andre Kostelnaet's orchestra and singers. WIL—Melodies.

8:15 WGN (720)—Comedy of Hollywood. WIL—Talk.

8:30 KSD — "THE HOUSE PARTY"; Soleists and Al Goodman's orchestra. KMOX—Block and Sully, comedians; Gertrude Niesen, singer, and Lud Gluskin's orchestra. KWK—"Teken for Granted," dramatic sketch. WIL—Fashion Review. WGN (720)—Lum and Abner.

8:45 WIL—Globe Trotters.

9:00 KSD — WORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; Gene Arnold, Lullaby Lady and male quartet. Edgar A.

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ORCHESTRA; Gene Arnold, Lullaby
Lady and male quartet. Edgar A.

Guest, poet and philosopher.

KMOX — Wayne King's orchestra.

KWK — News comments. WLS

(§70)—Devotional Services. Paul

R\$der. WIL—Scott Fisher's orchestra. 9:15 KWK—Fashionu Revue and music WGN (720)—Bernice Taylor.
9:36 KSD — JOHNNY ADAMS, old-time songs.

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At 5:15, Tom Mix, Straight Shoot At 5:30, Press radio news and Carol Deis, soprano. At 5:45, Santa Claus.

At 6, Sign Off. At 6:30, Minstrel show, Al Ber At 6:45, Olin Gibson, pianist, Mu-

sical Cocktail.

At 7, Richard Himber's orches At 7:30. Garden Melodies concert with Gladys Swarthout, soprano

At 8, the Gypsies' orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor. A medley of excerpts from Friml operettas, in luding "Rose Marie"; "Katinka"

and "The Vagabond King" will be played. At 8:30, "The House Party"; so loists and Don Voorhees' orchestra At 9, Morgan L. Eastman's or

At 9:30, Johnny Adams, old-time ongs.

At 9:45, "The Whistler and His At 10:30, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann con

lucting. At 11, Hal Kemp's orchestra. At 11:15, Charles Reader's or At 11:45, Art Kassel's orchestra

WLW (700)—Follies. KWK—News and Music. WIL—Sparklers. WMAQ (670). WENR (870). WSM (650), WDAF (610), Natilonal Radio Forum. WSM (650)—Hazel Arth. contralto. KMOX—Russell Brown, 9:45 KSD-THE WHISTLER AND HIS

DOG. KMOX — Tin Pan Alley. KWK— Bob White, the old lamplighter. WIL Bob White, the old lamplighter. WIL
Bicycle Races. People's program.
Rev. Carl Kretzschmar; music. KWK
—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Myrt
and Marge. WLW (700) —Musicale.
WIL—Voice of Romance.

10:15 KMOX—Talk and organ recital by
George L. Scott.
Piece Heroique Franck
Sketch D Flat Schumann
Canon in B Major Schumann
'O, Sacred Heard Now
Wounded' Bach
'Fugue in E Flat Bach
'Fugue in E Flat Bach "Fugue in E Flat .... Bach
Toccata from Gothic
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KSD—ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA, Vladimir Golschmann, conducting. Entr'acte from "Rosamunde", Two movements from Schubert

Symphony No. 8 . . . . . Beathoven
Overture to "Tannhauser" . Wagner
WIL—Mills Rhythm band. WGGM
(770)—Ted Black's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Kate Smith, music.
11:00 KSD—HAL KEMP'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Scot Fischer's orchestra.
WIL—Hits from Hollywood. KWK—Henry King's Orchestra.

11:15 KSD—CHARLES READER'S ORCHESTRA.

CHESTRA.

11:30—KMOX—Claude Hopkins' orchestra.

11:45 KSD—ART KASSELL'S ORCHES-11:45 Rail-All TR's.
TR's.
KMOX—Organ recital.
12:00 Midnight—WLW (700)—Stan Stanley's orchestra. KWK—Midnight
Prolic.
12:30 WLW (700—Moon River concert.

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# Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



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MUCH TIME

TO WHIP A TEAM

TOGETHER FOR

THE PRACTICE

SOUTHEASTERN!

GAME WITH

A Story of College Athletics

HE SHOULD BE BACK THIS EVENING-PERHAPS WELL KNOW THEN LOOKS LIKE WELL LOSE HIM, IF HE DOESN'T GO THERE, HE'LL ACCEPT ONE OF THE OTHER



WELL, THEY OFFERED ME JUST TWICE AS MUCH AS I'M GETTING HERE! I HOPE WE CAN COUNT ON YOUR STAYING HERE HATT AFTER THE BASKETBALL SEASON

7:15 KMOX-Edwin C. Hill. nack's orchestra.

8:00 KMOX—Rosa Ponsella, soprano; Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra and dre Kostelanetz's orchestra and singers.
9:30 KSD—JOHNNY ADAMS, old-time Radio Concerts 10:15 WGN (720) — Dream Ship concert.

KMOX—Organ recital, George L.
Scott. KWK—Grace Church Choir.

10:30 KSD—ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Vladimir Golschmann
conducting.

### Dance Music Tonight

10:30 WBBM (770)—Ted Black.
10:45 KWK—Jolly Colburn.
11:00 KSD—HAL KEMP.
KWK—Guy Lembardo. KMOXScott Fischer.
11:15 KSD—CHARLES READER. 11:30 KSD—CHARLES READER.

11:30 KMOX—Claude Hopkins. KWK—
Jack Berger.

11:45 KSD—ART KASSEL.

12:00 WBBM (770)—Earl Hines.

12:30 WBBM (770)—Dance music till

2:15 a. m.

Drama and Sketches 8:30 KWK—"Taken for Granted."
(0:00 KWK—"Amos and Andy." KMO
—"Myrt and Marge."

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' hour KMOX—Mountain Minstrels. KMOX—Home Folks' program. KWK—March Time. 6:45 KMOX—Riddles and Grins,
7:00 KFUO—Meditation; Rev. Richard
R. Caemmerer; organ. KMOX—Melody Weaver and Skeets. KWK—
Morning Devotions. WIL—Popular
program.

# 7:15 KMOX—Dance Melodies. KWK—Lew White, organist. 7:30 WEW — Day's dedication. KMOX

7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES.
KMOX—Soloist and Josef Paster—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Smile Club.
7:45 WEW — Musical Clock program.
KWK—Musicale. KFUO—News.
8:00 KSD—Classified program. KMOX—Dance Melodies. KWK—Musical.
WIL—Children's program.
8:15 KSD—Organ Melodies. WIL—One-Man Band. KWK—Songs. KMOX—Happy Days Revue.
8:30 KSD—Eva Taylor, singer. KMOX—The Cornhuskers. KWK—Fashios Revue. WEW—Public Service period. WIL—Opportunity program.
8:45 KSD—Allen Pressort. "The Wife Saver." KMOX—Fashion Parade. KWK—Great Moments in History. WEW—U. S. Grant Tayes, pianist.
9:00 KSD—Press Radio News and Breen and De Rose. KMOX—News and Music Masters. KWK—Bob White, old philosopher. WIL—Musical Sunshine.
9:15 KSD—Dance music. KMOX—Jack

old philosopher. WIL—Musical Sunshine.

9:15 KSD—Dance music. KMOX—Jack Coleman tenor. KWK—Gospel Singer. WEW—Una Schade, singer. WIL—News and music.

9:25 KFUO—Students' chapel service.

9:30 KWK—Today's Children. WEW—Uncle Fessel and His Mountaineers. KMOX—Women's program. WIL—Judge Finegan's Police Court.

9:40 KSD—Broadcast from City Police Court No. 2.

9:45 KMOX—"Laugh Clinie." KWK—News and musical.

10:00 KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—The Honsymooners, WEW—Ukulele Bill. Bill.

10:15 KSD — "Your Child," Ella Oppenheimer. KWK—Tony Wons. WEW—Kitchen Capers. KMOX — Alex Semmler. WIL—Synopators.

10:30 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—U. S. Navy band. KWK—U. S. Marine band. WIL—Bernie Dolan.

10:45 KSD—Words and Music. KWK—

Josephine. WIL—Ben Alley, tenor.

11:00 KSD — Modern Kitchen with Ann
Walsh. KMOX—Voice of Experience. WEW—McGuffey program.
KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Florence White, singer.

11:15 WEW—Ray Myrick. WIL—Eddie Pryor's orchestra. KMOX — The Gumps. KWK—Josephine Gibson.

11:30 KSD—Marchants' Exchange. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Farm and Home program. WIL—Round the World program. WEW—Billy Major and the Syncopators.

KSD-Merry Madcaps. WIL-Will Hollander's orchestra. Hollander's orchestra.

12:00 KSD — Jules Lande and Ensemble KMOX—Just Plain Bill. 12:15 KFUO — Service. Rev. Paul Gross.
Songs. KMOX—Gossip Club. WEW
—Gypsy Joe. WIL—Charles Dawn
and Mast Sisters. 12:30 KMOX — Esther Vela's ensemble.

KWK-Musicale. WEW — Cecil
Scott's orchestra. WIL — Maximilian Berger's orchestra.

KSD—Music Guild, KMOX — Pat Kennedy with Art Kassel's orches-tra, KWK—Irish Jamboree, WIL— Ragamuffins. 1:00 KMOX — Marie, the Little French Princess. WIL—Croonaders. 1:15 KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Log of the Day. WIL — 1:30 KSD—Werchants' Exchange. KMOX
—American School of the Air, WIL
—Opportunity program, KWK—
Smackout.
1:45 KSD—Vic and Sade. KWK—Nellie

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2:00 KSD—Ms Perkins, dramstic sketch. KMOX — Exchange Club. KWK — Art Collins' orchestra. WIL—Police releases.
2:15 KSD—Morin Sisters. KWK—Variety program. WIL—Soloists. KMOX—Three Hired Men.
2:30 KSD — Studio musicale. KMOX—Missouri D. A. R. program. KWK—Music Magic. WIL—Today's winners.

ners, 2:45 KSD—Woman's Review, Speaker and Littau's orchestra. KMOX—

3:00 KFUO—Bible Story; "paalm 40."

Rev. A. F. Miessler; music. KMOX—The Laugh Clinic with "Two Doctors" and Al Roth's orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob. 3:15 KWK—Sisters of the Skillet. WEW —Beatrice Daniels, planist.

3:40 KSD—Musicale. 3:45 KSD — Lady Next Door. WEW— Leon Schankman, violinist. KWK— News and musical. 4:00 KSD—Meredith Wilson's orchestra. KMOX—Plano Melodies. KWK— Your Health. WEW—University program, WII.—Orchestra and sketch.

4:15 KWK—Alice Joy, soloist. KMOX—Window Shoppers. WEW — Ray Dutchik's orchestra. WII.—George Wood Jr. 4:30 KSD—"Rooster Gazette." KWK— Bob White, the old philosopher.

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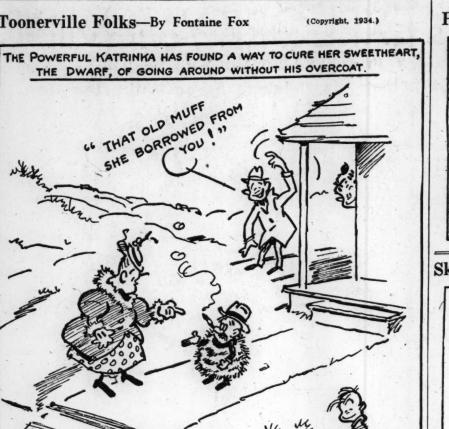
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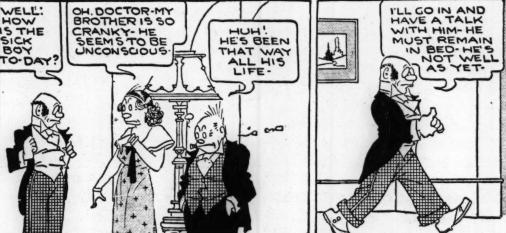


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